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PARIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

# **Nixon to Discuss** Wide Range' of **Issues in Peking**

#### By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (IHT) .- President Nixon today sold he al discuss a "wide range" of issues with Chinese officials during risit to Peking but cautioned against expectations that these talks Hi had to an "instant detente" or an immediate end to the war Witham.

in a wide-ranging 45-minute news conference at the White House, THE Setting within the next two or three months. He described mainland cucent ib

## the lates Red China Fort Walls Bizek In Issails U.S. America h In UN Seat

### Two-Chinas Trick' BEED , alled Illegal, Futile

BONG KONG, Aug. 4 (NYT) .ting today strongly attacked in new U.S. position on the instant of seating Communist ins in the United Nations. Heinbua, the Chinese press

Jaing in Chinas' trick" that was "abthe spirit illegal and futile."

statement issued Monday by Jaure with the seating of The second secon wing to Mr. Rogers's statement.

B. policy. SONNEL on "flagrantly playing the two

Thins' plot," Hainhua said, Mr. rople's Republic of China of all in fightimate rights in the United various and insists on being the the commentary was a pre-table rebuilt to the U.S. move, is ich ran counter to Peking's is-standing opposition to any iwan" proposals. There was no gestion that the U.S. action it it had changed the climate at had made possible the in-

it Peking. The Chinese appear confident mited Nations on their terms and the some feeling here that withing more from the United ates than the position it has taken. The U.S. statement ins likely to do more for Pe-Sinhua noted that this year's banian resolution for the entry 1 Peking and the expulsion of livan had "won warm approval " " " " " d support from more countries" d said that, faced with the relicament of becoming more liked than ever, the U.S. gov-III0NS Effment had to "make some anges in its tactics."

China as "potentially the most powerful nation in the world and added that there can be no peace unless there is "communication" between Washington and Peking. The President announced that he will make the trip with a "small working party" including National Security Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. He ruled out the possibility of a stop in Moscow either before or after the Peking visit.

\* \*

Mr. Nixon emphasized that there are "no conditions" and "no deals" on what subjects will be discussed.

"This is a discussion which will take place with both sides knowing in advance there are problems, but with both sides well prepared." he said. "As far as wa're concerned, we will consider any proposal that might contribute to a more peaceful situation in the Pacific and 'n the world."

### Victuain Negotiations

Asked about Vietnam, the Pres-ident replied. "We are actively pursuing negotiations ... through established channels." He noted that there has been criticism of the failure of the United States to respond more quickly and positively to the seven-point peace proposal put forward by the Viet Cong in Paris last month and said that when the record is finally out, all the criticism will

be answered. On the subject of the war itself, the President pointed cut that "American forces are frankly" ust defending areas which we [Reuters, quoting informed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) sources, reported yesterday that just defending areas which we



TRYING TO RUN-Nguyen Cao Ky, the South Vietnamese vice-president, adjusting his tie as he arrived at the Supreme Court to file petitions in an attempt to qualify for the nation's October presidential elections.

## **Ky Files Candidacy Papers** With Blast at Thieu Regime

#### By Peter A. Jay

SAIGON, Aug. 4 (WP) .-- Vicc-Mr. Ky would announce today President Nguyen Cao Ky filed today as a presidential candidate his withdrawol from the contest.1

and declared that if he is not The South Vietnamese Supreme Court. which is virtually certain to reject Mr. Ky's candidacy on permitted to run, South Vietnam's clection procedures will stand exposed as fraudulent. legal grounds, accepted the vice-Already, he sald, his supporters president's supporting documents have been "pressured, bullied, without comment. A preliminary threatened and terrorized" hy ruling is expected tomorrow. government officials seeking to prevent him from challenging If his candidacy is rejected, Mr. Ky has the right to appeal. The court must then reach a President Nguyen Van Thieu;

final decision by Aug. 24, six weeks before the Oct. 2 election. Mr. Ky, surrounded by a score of beavily armed bodyguards, came to the court this afternoon and delivered the signatures of 102 provincial council members endorsing his candidacy.

South Vietnam's new presidential election law. pushed through by Mr. Thieu to limit the number of opposition candldates, requires all contenders to collect the formal support of either 100 councilmen or 40 na-

The vice-president's prohlem,

names he submitted have had

The other 40 all first signed

pledges for Mr. Thieu and then

their signatures certified.

# **House Vote to Halt Aid Funds Strains Greek-U.S. Relations**

## **Crete Project** Of U.S. Navy Is Suspended

ATHENS, Aug. 4 (AP),-The army-backed Greek regime has quietly told the U.S. Navy to suspend plans to huild a giant rest and recreation center on the island of Crete for members of the Sixth Fleet, a reliable source sald today.

The move, made a week ago. was in apparent retaliation for the decision July 15 hy the Foreign Affairs Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives to cut off \$118 million in proposed military aid for Greece until the present regime restores democratic

The Greek government's declsion was disclosed hours after the full U.S. House voted yesterday to hold back all aid to Greece.

The sources said that work had been scheduled to begin soon on the center, a huge complex with recreational facilities, a hospital and a communications center. The project was planned for Suda Bay, in northwestern Crete, near a Greek naval base. At present the Greek base is also being used hy units of the Sixth Flect as part of NATO's arm in the Mediterranean.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee decision last month also resulted in velied threats hy the Greek government to close down all U.S. military hases in the country, and touched off propaganda on the state-control-Nixon government insists ald to led radio and television celling for foreign governments to maintain a hands-off policy toward Nea Politela, the government-

hacked paper, seid "U.S. Ambas-Greece's internal affairs. A government spokesman, asksador to Greece Tasca advocates ed today to comment on the military aid question, replied non-pressure policy" on Greek government.

## Apollo Soars From Moon Orbit Into Earth-Bound Trajectory

#### From Wire Dispelches

SPACE CENTER, Bouston, Aug. 4.—The Apollo-15 astronauts hlast-mission which included a recorded out of moon orbit today and breaking six days on and around headed for home, leaving behind the moon. a "mind-hoggling" lumar pan-orama that Col. David R. Scott

"Heilo, Houston, Endeavour's on the way home," mission comsaid he would like to watch for mander Scott reported.

right on time.

earth.

George Papadopoulos,

Premier of Greece

curtiy, "Refer to Premier Papa-

Mr. Papadopoulos on July 16

said that it was up to his gov-

ernment to decide when parlia-

mentary rule would he restored.

He said this could be "tomorrow.

after 30 months or 20 years,"

Eleftheros Cosmos said

Greece is indispensable" while

dopoulos's

ment."

Greece.

well-known state-

"the

## **Ban on Assistance Is Called** Goad to Junta on Elections

#### By Richard L. Lyons

WASHINGTON. Aug. 4 (WP1.--A \$3.4 hillion foreign-aid autho-rization hill for the year that began July 1 was passed last night by the House, but it added a restriction on aid to Greece to one that had been imposed by the administration on assistance for Pakistan-

The administration had said that the \$225 million it requested for Pakistan would be frozen until the President found that Pakistan was permitting refugees from strife-torn East Pakiston to return home and reclaim their property.

That restriction was allowed to stand in the bill. The House Foreign Affairs Committee added to the hill a proviso slutting off U.S. aid to Greece unless the President finds that "overriding requirements of the national security of the United States" justify waiving the ban. The ald har was placed in the bill to prod the Greek military junta into carrying out its promise to hold elections,

Greece, An attempt to delete the Foreign Affairs Committee restriction was easily defeated, 122 to 57.

The vote on the resultant hill

The newspapers To Vima and is being blocked by the Foreign Ta Nea, an opposition morning Affairs Committee, led by Sen. and afternoon combination, head-J. William Futhright, D., Ark., to back its demand that Defense lined: "The Representatives Are Against Assistance" and "The Secretary Meivin R, Laird turn House of Representatives Voted over copies of his department's classified five-year plan for milto Cut Off Military Aid for tary assistance to foreign govern-The pro-government paper ments.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, announced that because of the escape hatch in the House provision on Greece, the administration would accept

But Rep. James A. Burke, D., Mass., tried on his own to knock out the ban and got into a heated exchange with the tart-tongued author of the provision. Rep. Wayne Hays, D., Ohio, who at one point shouted at Rep. Burke to

"sit down and be quiet." Rep. Burke said that America's days of being "policeman of the world" should be over. "The against our telling the Greeks bow to live," said Rep. Burke. He added that people could walk the streets of Athens safe from rohbers and muggers, which is more than could be said of Washington, D.C.

Rep. Hays called Rep. Burke's



Established 1887

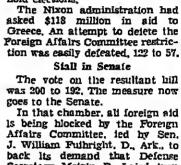
U.S. Envoy Says Greeks' **Unrest Rises** 

#### By Benjamin Welles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT). -Henry J. Tasca, U.S. amhassador to Greece, reported yesterday that there was "growing Intensity of opposition" to the military junta there, congressional sources ೯೩**)**d.

The envoy, who took up his appointment early in 1970, testitled at an executive session of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Europe, and is reported to have expressed concern over "an increasing sense of unease" in Greece.

Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D., N. Y., the subcommitte chairman, and other liberal members of Congress have criticized Mr. Tasca on the ground that he has restricted his contacts to members of the military-dominated govern



No Effect on U.S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Reu-The State Department TURN IN i today that Peking's attack TURN IN i the so-called American wo-ants PAU sharpolicy for United Nations imbership would not affect is strategy at the General hly.

Bookesman Robert McCloskey CONTREMENENCE Comment on the sub-in all all shee of today's harshiy-worded CONTREMENENT from Peking.

Tantamount to Surrender TAIPEL Ang. 4 (Renters) - Tha Mwan National Assembly has Shounced the U.S. decision to the stand Nations as "tantamount " surrender to aggressors."

> Tindla Seeks Better Ties NEW DELHI, Ang. 4 (Renters). Turelen Minister Swaran Singh by told Parliament that India ald welcome improvement of

> The toreign minister aaid India is not opposed to an exchange ambassadors between the two , Thirtes.

### Wedish Paper: Hanoi Jo Free 183 GIs Soon

STOCKHOLM, Thursday, Aug. (AP).-North Vietnam is to tease 183 American prisoners of Wr Aug. 12, the Swedish daily Wspaper Dagens. Nyheter said day ...

I the plans for this uttermost anged or overthrown an SAS Timer will lift off from Vienthe, Laos, with [U.S./ pilots ["Hg. 12 bound for New York." Feder's biggest-circulation paper

12.0

1

view board as a means to help fight inflation if a full congressional hearing convinced him it would be effective "without sti-

**President Would Consider** 

Wage-Price Review Board

By Carole Shifin

fling the economy." In an impromptu news conference held only hours after nearly a third of the Republican senators proposed just such a board. Mr. Nixon rejected what he called gloomy economic forecasts. "There is a lot of steam in the boiler." he told newsmen called into his office. "I would not sell the U.S. economy short at this point,

"I would not be selling my inresiments in the American economy-whether in stocks or real estate or what-have-you," he counseled.

But he admitted he was concerned about the wage-price spiral and was keeping an "open mind" on the subject.

Mr. Nixon sald he still rejects mandatory wage and price controls, with criminal sanctions for violations. He said such a program would he "a mortal blow to the United States as a firstclass economic power. But the President acknow-

WASHINGTON. Aug. 4 (WP). ledged that the administration --President Nixon sald today he would play a more active role would consider a wage-price re-in future wage and price negotiations. "I will use the power of this office, to the extent it can on the ballot. (Continued on Page 9. Col. 4) as he admitted, is that only 62

**Dollar Falls** As French Act On 'Hot' Money

PARIS, Aug. 4 (IHT) .- An, announcement by the Bank, of France on measures it was. taking to prevent "hot" money from flowing into France created confusion in. European money markets to-

day. Swiss hanks halted dealing in dollars temporarily, the value of the dollar dropped sharply in Frankfurt the price of dollar stocks quoted in, Europe and dollar-denominated Eurobonds fell, and the price of gold in London climbed to almost \$43 an ounce. Details on Page 9.

'Prepared for Worst' in Regard to Russia

'People Infuriated'

weeks ago.

least some of the council members confirm. Mr. Thieu and retired Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh were the only candidates who had met the election qualifications when the deadline for filing passed at six o'clock this evening. "If . President . Thieu wants to

give evidence of a democratic government." Mr. Ky said today. "he must accept our competition." "With Thieu as president thera is no possibility of winning the war," he said, and if the election is fraudulent, "there will he no

possibility of winning the peace,

### tional legislators to win a place

About an hour before firing their main rocket to inject them into an earth-bound trajectory, the astronauts readjusted their orbit and ejected a 78.5-pound of the council members whose sub-satellite which will orhit the moon for a year, monitoring radiation and magnetic forces.

This was the first time a satelltte had been launched from a manned spacecraft. Col. Scoti. Lt. Col. James B.

sought to change their minds, which the law does not permit. Mr. Ky said that these 40 were Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden elther tricked or forced to sign are scheduled to splash down in the Pacific Ocean, 328 miles pledges for Mr. Thieu against north of the Hawaiian island of their will-an aliegation that at

astronaots took a long look at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Ask Political Asylum

hurn was near-perfect.

14 East Pakistani Diplomats Quit in U.S.

zion control reacquired voice

contact with the spacecraft as it

slid out from hehind the mcon

The burst of power hoosted

Endeavour's speed to 5.113 miles

per hour, thrusting it out of

lunar orbit and on a course for

Mission control said the engine

As they sped earthward, the

harity of the West Pakistan Army, who are determined to re-duce East Pakistan to a colony." Seven senior emhassy dipiomats are among the defectors.

In another development, President Nixon appounced that Secretary of State William P. Rogers would confer at the UN next week on coordinating aid to the East Pakistan refugees. But the President rejected congressional calls for a cutoff of economic aid to Pakistan hecause of its repression

The Pakistani dissidents charged in a press conference that the government of President Yahya Khan "now is a military junta of West Pakistanis desperate to retain its stranglchold over the country.

"It has chosen to mute the majority of the people by the most savage application of hrute force. Its authority rests totally on its military strength and its control is limited by the range of its artillery.

"It has therefore lost all pretenses to legitimacy of power and it has destroyed the Pakistani nation."

The dramatic embassy rebel-lion poses a dilemma for Mr. Nixon,

Pakistan's president was a key go-between in Mr. Nixon's secret negotiations with Communist China leading up to plans for his personal visit to Peking.

If Washington grants asylum to the rebel diplomats (their resignation appears to cancel their dipiomatic status here), Mr. Nix-

remarks "a patent plea for dicta-"What a smooth hurn that one 'ment. was." Col. Scott reported as mistorship."

Committee proposed a two-year

authorization to let it devote next

year to study of the President's

proposal to reform the aid pro-

gram. This bill sets spending

ceilings and policy guidelines. The

funds must be approved later in

other Americans who have been

outraged at the savage repression

resigned here is Ensyet Karim, minister and head of chancery

Among officials who suddenly

an appropriations hill.

Chinese government

in East Pakistan.

at the embassy\_

The overall bill provides \$1.37 billion in economic assistance and Mr. Tasca was said to bave told the subcommittee that a year ago \$2.02 billion in military assistance he talked with four opposition leaders-their identities were not disclosed by the congressional for the current fiscal year. It also authorizes \$3.5 billion in foreign ald for next year. sources-and found them unan-The House Foreign Affairs imously in favor of continuing

Doubts Seen Growing

U.S. military aid.

In the amhassador's testimony vesterday, which a concressional source described as a well-prepared defense of current policy, he was said to have told of his growing efforts to contact the Greek opposition, and to have conceded that his most recent contacts bad found a mounting conviction that the junta's policies were not succeeding.

In an open session after the envoy had testified. Martin J Hillenbrand, assistant secretary of on imperils a key pipeline to the state for European affairs, stressed the importance of Greece in North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-But if he refuses their request for asylum, he risks an unfavortion strategy in the Eastern Medable reaction from Congress and iterranean.

"Any significant weakening of the U.S. posture in the area. be said, alluding to a cutoff of arms to Greece, "would create a dangerous kind of invitation to the Soviet risk-taking and adventurism."

The king said there would he

## Hassan to Set Up New Regime. **Promises Broad Reforms**

RABAT, Morocco Aug. 4 new government's main tasks (NYT1.—King Hassan II dis-missed his entire government to-tive and judicial reforms aimed at day, 25 days after a military coup eliminating "corrupters and cor failed to overthrow him, and rupted." promised to rid the country of corruption.

no major changes in national or In a speech to the nation, the foreign policies. In a period of monarch announced that the most hetween 18 months and two years. powerful office after the king, dithe new government would have rector-general of the royal cablto initiate a four-point reform net, would be abolished and its program in education, economy, present incumbent, Driss Slaoui, administration and justice, he dismissed said.

He said he had decided to dele-Besides the anti-corruption gate his powers to a new premier and form a new "transitional" campaign, the new government would have responsibility for disgovernment so that the present tributing farmland on an "equigovernment led by Premier Ahmed table" hasis to peasants and, with Laraki, former amhassador in proper education, make it possible Washington, was dismissed in its for young Moroccans "to become entirety. astronauts, not just watch Apollo Tha king assailed corrupt prac-

OD TV." The king's reform program aptices in the country which had "made the rich richer and the poor poorer." He said one of the peared to coincide roughly with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Sudan Open to Improved Ties With U.S. KHARTOUM, Aug. 4 (UPI),the Sovlet Union, the country's Sudan's new foreign nunister ofmain aupplier of aid, arms, adfered the prospect of closer visers and trade, slumped to a low point yesterday with the de-parture of the Soviet Embassy's economic iles with the United .States today and said his coun-try was "prepared for the worst" No. 2 man, Counselor Mikhail in its relations with the Soviet Orlov.

Union. But Foreign Minister Mansour Khalid, said there was little chance of resuming diplomatic relations with Washington, broken in 1967, unless there is a change American policy toward Israel. iπ Mr. Khalid took over his post yesterday after five former Communist: wer, purged from the

cabinet. have been told to stay at home In a news conference held for foreign newsmen, he said his country did not want "to push to the extreme" its relations with the Soviet Union. "If the situation deteriorates to the point of no return, we are ready," he

said. "We are prepared for the worst," he added. Relations between Sudan and he said-

Washington's position toward Israel, but this should not affect economic and cultural exchanges. "Thera is a possibility of an improvement in the economic and cultural relations [with the United States]." he said. The Sudanese ordered Mr. Orlov to leave the country with But he also said. Communist only 48 hours notice and accused hun of being in contact with the

China "is a friend of Sudan." China might be the biggest win-Communist plotters who tried to ner in the recent political conoverthrow the government two vulsion here. Unlike the Soviet Union, Peking congratulated President Gaafar Numeiri for crush-The foreign minister said the estimated 1,800 Soviet advisers ing the brief take-over hy Moscoworiented Communists, and relations between the two countries are reported at a peak level.

"for their own security," hecause "people are infuriated by the This was emphasized today Soviet attacks" against Sudan. with a meeting between Maj. Gen. Numeri and Chinese Am-Mr. Khalid said his country would like to keep good relations hassador Yang Shou-cheng. An embassy spokesman later declin-ed to give details of this meetwith all nations and indicated Sudan planned to maintain a neutral posture in foreign affairs. ing, hut told Western newsmen Peking expected to see its con-tacts and trade with Sudan grow. "We do not belong to any bloc,"

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Rhodesia WASHINGTON. Aug. 4 (Reuters) .- The Senate Armed Services Committee today voted to allow the United States to resume importing

chrome from Rhodesia, harred since the UN sanctions on Rhodesia in 1965. The relaxation was propoced hy Sen. Harry Byrd. independent. Va., as an

amendment to a military procurement bill It will go to the Senate when . Congress resumes in September.

## By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (IHT). -Fourieen Pakistani . diplomats, including the No. 2 United Na-

of the East Pakistanis.

tions delegate, resigned today to join the East Pakistan independence movement. They sought political asylum in the United

States, They are all East Paki-"This is our moment of demillions of Bangla Desh [Bengali

Pakistani separatists] who are resisting with their lives the bar-

stanis. cision," said Sayyed Karim, the deputy UN representative. "We have decided to join the suffering

Nation-the name taken hy East He said Sudan still opposed

Senators Seek Chrome From

Page 2

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

### **'Pre-Pearl Harbor Atmosphere'**

## Wilson Asks Conflicts on Trade and China 7-Year Grace Torpedo U.S.-Japan Relations For Shipyard

tellectually, I know that another war between Japan and the United States is unthinkable," the Japanese official said. "But emotionally, I sense a kind of pre-Pearl Harbor atmosphere in the relations hetween our two countries."

Exaggerated as such a view may sound, a number of Japanese both in and out of government have cited the emotion-laden words "Pearl Harbor" in discussing the state of their country's relations with the United States. Such words come at a time when the two countries have concluded an agreemeot returning Okinawa, a major spoil of the war that fol-lowed the Pearl Harbor attack, from United States to Japanese administration, resolving one of the most difficult sources of strained relations over the last two decades.

Authoritative government sources state categorically that relations with the United States have top priority in official thinking here. Premier Elsaku Sato has said so several times, and his new foreign minister, Takeo Fukuda who is recuperating from a gallstone operation, is conserving all his energies for the ministerial conference between the two governments that is to open in Washington on Sept.

#### Heart of the Strain

Economic conflict is at the heart of the present strain in relations

To American complaints that Japan, while enjoying free ac-cess to the vast American market,

## Nixon to Talk In Peking on **Many Issues**

(Continued from Page 1) occupy," as more and more U.S. troops are being withdrawn. He said that American casualties are about 13 each week compared with a weekly rate of 300 when he took office.

The President also pointed out that casualties among South Vietnamese forces have been reduced and coounented that the enemy "doesn't have much punch

On the subject of Soviet-Amer-ican relations and the possibility of a trip to Moscow, Mr. Mixon told newsmen that it would not be in the interests of Russia or tho United States for a summit meeting to occur in Moscow around the time of the trip to Peking.

He added that Soviet officials agree that a summit would be desirable "only if a problem could

By Takashi Oka TOKYO, Aug. 4 (NYT).—"In- refuses to open its own domestic ellectually, I know that another market to significant foreign penetration, the Japanese reply that the United States is still the strongest, richest country in the world and that the Japanese share of the American market in any major commodity is less than 5 percent. They point out that Japan is revising its own protectionist policies but asserts that the process necessarily takes

At the bottom of official American mistrust of Japan, official sources here believe, is President Nixon's feeling that Mr. Sato let him down badly on the textile issue. The misunderstanding began in November, 1969, when Mr. Sato visited Washington to seek a basic agreement with the President on the return of Okinawa, an under-standing that eventually mate-

rialized into a detailed treaty signed June 17. On the first day of the Sato-Nixon talks, according to au-thoritative Japanese sources, the President conceded to Mr. Sato all the major points he desired, The next day, however, the President took up economic problems, and specifically that of textiles, saying that increasing Japanese imports threatened American industry.

A grateful Mr. Sato apparentreplied that he would "do his best" to solve the problem, an undertaking the President accepted as a commitment to restrict textile shipments to the United States by a governmentto-government agreement. Mr. Sato made a similar state-

ment to the President during another visit to Washington last October. Meanwhile, however, he entrusted to underlings the ne entrusted to underings the task of persuading the in-dependent-minded leaders of the Japanese textile industry to ac-cept sizable restrictions on ex-ports. Their efforts proved largely unsuccessful and talks between the two governments produced only deadlock.

Trade Imbalance

Meanwhile, Japanese exports to the United States were increasing in many other fields, producing a huge imbalance in the two countries' trade, while the American economy continued to lurch along with heavy unemployment and no real re-

covery. In this situation, as Japanese businessmen and officials returned from each trip to Washington with gloomy reports about the American climate of resentment and suspicion, came Mr. Nixon's surprise announcement that he would visit Peking.

.Japanese officials, in retrospect. have speculated whether American officials discussed telling Jepan in advance of the announcement, and, if so, whether Mr. Nixon's irritation over the textile

### **Tells Men at Clyde** He Backs 'Work-In'

GLASGOW, Aug. 4 (UPI) .--Opposition Labor party leader. Harold Wilson today called on the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath to assume financial responsibility for the Upper Clyde Shipyards for seven years to give the work-ers a chance to "show what they can do.'

He told cheering shipyard workers that he backed their "work-in" and he said the government should rescind its decision to close down part of the financially-troubled group.

"I think the government's dedsion is a crime against Glasgow and Scotland. It is a crime against the whole industrial situation in this country," Mr. Wilson told a news conference here. He said the government also should place pre-production or-ders "at a fixed and fair price-not a subsidized price" for UCS

ships to assure the yards of a steady production run.

"If because of world shipping conditions there is an active de-mand for ships the government will make a profit, and good luck to them," the former prime min-ister said. "If there is a state of continued depression the ships have to be stored for a little while."

After last week's government announcement that three of the four UCS yards would be closed down and only 2,500 of the 8,000 workers would keep their jobs, the workers reacted by replacing guards at the yard gates with their own men. Union shop stew-ards said the workers would man the yards 24 hours a day, seven days a week, continuing work on ships under construction and perhaps even accepting new orders,

The government and UCS management, including the government - appointed provisional liquidator, have made no attempt intervene

Mintoff Flies To Libya; No **Reason Given** 

VALLETA, Malta, Aug. (UPI) .-- Premicr Dom Mintoff, at odds with Britain over renewal of the defense agreement which makes Malta a North Atlantic Alliance stronghold, flew to Libya today amid speculation be may seek belp from

that oil-rich country. Government officials refused to comment on the purpose of Mr. Mintoff's trip, this, first abroad since the labor party

leader won office in June's general election. Maltese and Western press re-



Labor party leader Harold Wilson talking to Clydeside shipyard workers yesterday.

## Cairo Next Stop? Sisco-Meir Discussions End And the Results Are Unclear

### By Richard Eder

cross the canal.

to these reports.

confirmation, direct or indirect,

U.S.Weighing

**Protracted Air** 

By William Beecher

JERUSALEM, Aug. 4 (NYT) .---The current round of talks between the United States and Egyptians. Israel aimed at breaking the deadlock over reopening the Suez Canal neared its end today with few clues to its outcome.

Premier Golda Meir and her terday. top aides met for more than an hour with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco. Afterward, Israell öfficials said that Mr. Sisco would leave Israel Friday, after meeting tomorrow discussed. with Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

There was no confirmation of reports that Mr. Sisco would go immediately to Cairo. American sources here have discouraged such speculation, leaving the im-pression that it was more likely that he would return to Washington, or possibly go elsewhere. Triendly Spirit'

Officials on both sides refused to say-either publicly or private-ly-what proposals were exchanged or what degree of agreement had been reached. A brief communiqué spoke of "an open and friendly spirit." The impression was that a

AUGUSTA, SICILY, Aug. 4 (AP).

One ship foundered in flames.

Port authorities quoted wit-

Aid to Israelis serious negotiation was under way and that there would be no way

**Tänker** Fire Kills

**Two at Sicily Port** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT), -The Nixon administration is considering a plan to modernize

**Bonn Clamps Blackout** on News of Talks

United Press International.

By John M. Goshko BONN, Aug. 4 (WP).-The West German government an-nonnced today that Bonn and its Western allies are imposing a total blackout on information about the delicate four-power

The announcement came after press leaks last night revealed that next week's Berlin meeting will see the four powers make determined effort to resolve the long-deadlocked bargaining over a Berlin agreement.

In the aftermath of the uproar caused by this news, the Bonn government spokesman, Ruediger von Wechmar, told a press conference today that all West German officals have heen ordered to greet all questions about Ber-

was endorsed by Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet and is being imelemented in conjunction with similar action by the three West-

Officials of the U.S. Embassy confirmed afterward that they had been instructed by Washington to stop all discussion of the Berlin situation with outsiders. They said it was their understanding that the other, two Western powers in the Berlin talks, Britain and France, were taking similar steps.

Series of Leaks Wechmar's announcement of this 'absolute information stop" represented an apparent attempt to stem the run of leaks about the Berlin talks appearing in the West German press in recent days.

## After Ejecting Sub-Satellite

## Apollo Soars From Moon Orbit Into Earth-Bound Trajectory

and his colleagues they had doy

"a lovaly job." "You just don't know how we

jumping up and down here," r

"I hope some day we can g

"You all would just really ha

a field day. There's just so mu to be gained here," the Apo

commander said. One of the photographic targe

this morning was the Aristarch

Plateau and a snake-like val

powerful telescopic camera

photograph Tranquility Ba landing site of the Apollo-II m

sion-man's first visit to the lur

In addition, today's sched; called for photographing the a

where the Soviet robot Vehic

Aristarchus in a little bit of a

It looks like probably the m

volcanic area that is to be a

Maj. Worden said the plate

was cut by numerous rille canyons like the one Col. Se

and Col. Irwin explored. The e

of the canyons appeared to

covered, Maj. Worden said, w

material "like deltas at the e

In another experiment carr

out today, the astronauts cour

the flashes in their hlindfol-

eyes to measure the frequency

cosmic rays hitting them h

Col. Irwin told mission

trol about a small experiment his own the last night on

moon. He was lying on

back in the lunar lander

the cosmic ray flashes were

and many. So he turned

on his stomach, his face to

lunar surface, and they slower

next to nothing. There were

conclusions at present about

ed on the television camera

Scott and Col. Irwin left bet

on the moon, but the pic

attempts to turn back on

cameras communications unit

the mooil rover were fruit

derway." The camera ... scheduled to beam back to e

a solar eclipse on Friday.

the dusty lunar surface. gre

communicator Henize told 1

it had been raining for a day

Apollo-15

Schedule

TODAY

period while spacecraft ...

tinues to speed toward a

and a splashdown on

walk to collect film :

FRIDAY

of service module.

camera in experimental ?? (

1.1

0134-Crew begins eight-hour

1420-Mid-course correction

1534-Maj. Worden begins st

urday.

needed:

HOUSTON, - Highlights

While the astronauts peerer

and "trouble shooting is now :

Flight controllers today ti

of rivers on earth."

space.

finding.

anywhere on the surface."

Maj. Worden reported: "We

all been sitting here looking

Lunokhod-1, is exploring.

The astronauts also used the

called the Cobra Head.

Silver said.

aurface.

geologists up here.

(Continued from Page 1) the receding moon and Col Scott, with awed tones, seemingly reluctant to leave, said: "We're almost speechless lookyou all np here too." Col. Sc replied. "I think we really ne to have some good profession

we're aminist specthess not ing at this thing. "We're going straight up... and we're leaving, there's no doubt about that... it's really

spectacular." At 1,300 miles ont from the moon, Col. Scott said: "You can see it all in one big gulp-and boy, what a gulp." Mission control announced that

Endeavour was on target for splashdown.

The astronauts were awakened about 0900 GMT when mission control piped tha opening theme of "2001: A Space Odyssey" np the radio link. But capsule com-municator Karl Henize still had to call several times before getting a reply.

Flight controllers also turned on the television camera left on the surface on the moon rover and panned it across the Hadley base site as a test. However, the camera suddenly

went off after 14 minutes and officials have not been able to get it operating again, Still abcad is the first truly

working spacewalk, scheduled for midday tomorrow. With the earth 196,000 miles away, Maj. Worden will work his way along special hand-rails from the command module hatch to the aft instrument section to retrieve more than a mile of exposed film from

two mapping cameras. Mission controllers, planning for the deep space extra vehicular activity, urged all three pilots to continue to eat and drink well to maintain their strength for the

#### In Fine Shape

"I think everybody's in fine shape and ready to take care of what's on the rest of the flight plan the rest of the way," Col. Scott said, The film will join an estimated

175 to 180 pounds of moon rock and dirt Col, Scott and Col, Irwin collected during three days of surface exploration. Scientists hope the samples and the pictures will help unlock the secrets of the moon's earliest days.

Initially, the space agency reported Col. Scott and Col. Irwin gathered 228.7 pounds of samples. Later, however, a mission control spokesman said that this was incorrect because the weight of two metal containers had not been subtracted.

As much orbital investigation as possible was crammed into to-day's schedule before the breakaway maneuver that started Apollo-15's three-day trip back to earth.

Maj. Worden, who has spent more time circling the moon than their homes in Houston. grass cutting to do when get back down, guys," Mr. anyone, was doing most of the orbital science work. He had to switch the Endeavour's powerful nize said mapping cameras on and off with

"Well," replied Maj. Wor precise timing and adjust the set "we sure have nice sunny we of senso s that have been rej er up here-clear as crystal ing on the general composition of vest stretches of moon terrain since last Thursday.

to judge its usefulness until new contacts had been made with the Meanwhile, reports by Israeli diplomatic correspondents, which have furnished the only substan-

tial rumors about the talks, were Berlin negotiations. more circumspect today than yes-The newspaper Yediot Ahro-not denied yesterday's reports that a U.S. proposal concerning a specific distance-some 25 miles

for a withdrawal, but had remained firm in insisting that no Egyptian military forces should But Israeli officials gave no

lin "with absolute slience." Mr. Wechmar said the measure ern allies.

## for Israeli withdrawal had been Haaretz reported that . the Israeli negotiators had offered to be flexible abont the distance

not be solved otherwise Berlin and SALT

Mr. Nixon also said the two major powers are making "good progress on Berlin and in the strategic-arms limitation talks" and noted that talks are in progress in the Middle East.

In answer to other questions asked by the 50 or so reporters who attended the press conference, President Nixon said:

· He stands by his prediction that 1971 will be "a good year" for the economy and that 1972 will be "a very good year."

· He has asked Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson to notify him of every major-industry negotiation as it comes up, and ha will use his powers of "persuasion" to try to keep agreements within "responsible" and anti-inflationary bounds.

e He has decided against pay increases for the government's "blue collar" workers, since a pay boost "would not be in the terests of fighting the inflation hattle."

 The United States will maintain a policy of "complete neutrality" regarding the forthcoming elections in South Vietnam. . The United States will boost its help for the victims of famine in East Pakistan but will not cut off its aid to the Pakistan gov-

### Layoffs by Armco Steel

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Aug. 4 (AP),-Citing reduced steel demands, Armco Steel Corp. announced yesterday that it would lay off 405 workers at its Houston works and 200 employees at its Ashland, Ky., plant by the end of the week. Inland Steel has announced plans to lay off 8,000 workers.



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issue played any role in the White House's decision to give the United States' major Asian partner no greater advance notice than its other allies.

Now one official commented. the feeling is growing bere that if the United States can go it alone on a matter of such vital importance to Japan's national interests and to Mr. Sato's personal political fortunes, we had better take another look at United States-Japanese relations. 'I believe that announcement set back Japanese-American re-

lations by ten years," he said. Malaise Seen From U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT). -In the wake of President Nixon's announcement that ha would visit China, administration officials have become increasingly free in their expression of irritation with Japan.

"There's heen a lot of bad blood lately," one informed offi-cial said, noting that American criticism of the Japanese had spread from economic to military and political policies in Japan. The lil feeling has become so intense among some officials here that even at the highest level many have questioned the Japanese sense of honor, charging & intimated that he did not hold failure to fulfill commitments to the United States. Mr. Slaoui directly responsible

"There's a feeling here that the Japanese are responsible for all our ills," said an official who does not agree with tha critics of Tokyo. The administration, he asserted, "thinks this is something the Japanese are deliberately doing to us, that they have some kind of master plan against 119."

litical figures in the kingdom, None of the specific disputes who has been responsible for all between Washington and Tokyo local administration since 1964. is, in itself, of major proportions, He also controlled the police and in the view of many officials. But the accumulation of grievspecial security services. Gen. Onikir was principally ances, including public criticism responsible for restoring order afin Japan about the lack of conter the July 10 coup in which 97 were killed and at least 158 sultation with the Japanese government concerning the Presi-dent's proposed trip to China, wounded, when dissident army officers raided the king's seaside has poisoned the atmosphere. palace at Skhirat, south of Ra-Politically, administration officials expressed disappointment what they eaid was Japa-Ten high-ranking officers. inover nese unwillingness to support cluding four generals, were ex-ecuted hy firing squad for leadthe United States in any kind of political controversy. "They just don't see that our problems "They ing the coup and more than 900

are their problems, too," one

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blea.

ports have said Mr. Mintoff -A fire triggered by an explosion might seek financial aid from swept two tankers-one loaded Libyan President Mosmer Qadwith gasoline-in this east Sicily hafi, who has been using Libya's port today. oil wealth to assert increased influence in the Arah world and

Two seaman died and three were the Mediterranean. reported missing. Ten others were hospitalized with burns. All Mr. Mintoff has declared invalid the Anglo-Maltese defense agreement under which Britain-and indirectly NATO-use the the men were Italian. nesses as saying the explosion strategic Mediterranean island. occurred when an empty tanker For a new agreement he debumped against a dock and cut mands Britain hike Its annual tubes piping gasoline from a flye million pounds in aid to nearby refinery to several tank-Malta to about 20 million pounds, political sources said.

tive inefficiency.

While making a clean sweep of

the Leraki government, the king

either the outgoing premier nor

for the present state of affairs

in the country, since he praised

Onficir Ont

Mohammed Oufkir, Minister of the Interior, one of the most

powerful and controversial po-

of their supporters are still being

Gen. Oufkir is also largely re-

your Wife

held.

7

The purga also eliminated Gen.

both for their past services.

## ers in line. Hassan to Set Up New Regime, **Promises Broad Reforms**

sponsible for prosecuting 193 left-(Continued from Page 1) ists currently on trial in south the objectives generally attributed Morocco for plotting to overto the July 10 coup leaders hy throw the royal regime and to political observers here. The milisubstitute a "people's socialist democracy," and for rigorous retary leaders who instigated a hloody raid on a royal palace near here are understood to have been pressive action against militant students early this year. outraged by corruption in high places and by general administra-

The king's dismissal of the government along with Gen. Oufkir followed persistent rumors in Rabat that the general was under arrest. There has been much speculation about his allegad part in the coup. He has not been seen in public since July 37 when he saw off Vice-President Agnew at the Rabat Airport.

## Pie in the Sky Is Ad Gimmick

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug 4 (AP).-Publicity agents dumped 700 one-dollar hills from the top of a 14-story building vesterday onto one of the city's busiest downtown intersec fions.

Witnesses said shoppers and many children were seen dashing into the street to get the money,

Wrapped around each hill was an invitation to a demonstration by a modeling firm Organizers said the event saved them the cost of an \$8,000 advertising campaign.



ir rorce by provid about 110 jets over the next three or four years.

Well-placed officials say the plan evolved from an even larger Israeli request to counter the continuing flow of modern Russlan aircraft into Egypt.

But officials stressed that the principal consideration was political rather than military in deciding whether to move, for the first time, to a long-range American arms commitment rather than continue periodic decisions to supply a modest number of

planes from time to time. Moch depends, they say, on the findings of Joseph J. Sisco, as-sistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, who is currently in Israel to persuade its leaders to relax their conditions for reopen-

ing the Sucz Canal. "Israel obviously would assume certain risks if it agreed to allow Egyptian troops to cross onto the east bank of the canal," one official pointed out,

"Mr. Sisco has the authority to offer some means of minimizing such risks. That could include planes, artillery, that sort of thing," the official said.

Israel for some time has wanted a long-range commitment, but Washington has preferred to maintain the political leverage that periodic weapons decisions provided.

### Defusing Confrontation

Some senior officials suggest the administration might be willing to sacrifice some of this leverage, as well as to withstand a negative reaction in the Arab world, in order to defuse a potentially explosive situation with Israeli and Egyptian forces facing each other within small-arms range across the canal.

One official said the United States could etill maintain some political leverage by making interim decisions every year on how many planes of each type would be provided that year. Most American analysts believe

that despite the shipment of more than 150 Russian fighters and fighter-bombers to Egypt over the last several months, the Israelis could still defeat the Egyptian Air Force handily if

fighting suddenly resumed. The Israel Air Force now has about 350 combat aircraft, officials said. But even if Israel had three times that force, they add, it would not be in a position again to surprise and destroy most of the Egyptian Air Force on the ground, as was done in 1967. For, since that time, Egypt has decentralized to a large num ber of air fields and has built individual concrete shelters for each plane, A formidable system of air defense missiles and antiaircraft guns has also been 

In addition to the revelation about next week's meeting, these have included the publication of secret allied and Soviet position papers and cable exchanges between the West German Embassy in Washington and Bonn.

The leaks are known to have angered the United States, which regards them as potentially harm-ful to the allied bargaining posltion toward the Soviet Union. And, since many of the leaks are known to have come from inside the Brandt government, Washington's annoyance, has been directed at Bonn.

After last night's reports about the next Berlin meeting, the U.S. ambassador here, Kenneth Rush, is understood to have made an especially vigorous protest to Paul Frank, Under Secretary of the West German Foreign Office.

U.S. Annoyance Mr. Wechmar's announcement today was seen as the most immediate result of Washington's expressions of annoyance. In addition, the Brandt government launched a vigorous offensive against those government of-ficials whom it regards as attempting to sabotage a Berlin agreement.

Today saw the appearance of a barrage of articles and intervlews on the subject by such key government figures as Chancellery Minister Horst Ehmke, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Mr. Frank

They labeled the more notorious leaks as "treason" and said they were the work of officials who oppose movement toward European detente. The leaks, it was said, are selective and designed to create the erroneous impression that Bonn and its allies are sacrificing vital German interests to the Soviet Union in exchange for progress on Berlin.

### **Col. Henderson** Jury Impaneled

PORT MEADE, Md., Aug. 4 (AP).—A seven-man jury of senior officers, including two generals, was impaneled today to try Col Oran K. Henderson, charged with participating in an alleged coverup of the My Lai massacre.

The trial will open Aug. 23. Col. Henderson, commander of the 11th Brigade during the March 16, 1968, assault on the South Vietnamese village, pleaded innocent to all charges,

By analyzing the nature of the radiation emitted and reflected from the lunar surface, these sensors can give scientists a general idea of the crustal composition. This is important in the overall effort to understand. Apollo-15's moon flight timel the origin and evolution of the (all times GMT and subjee moon. change):

The value of these studies was enhanced by the exploration carried out by Col. Scott and Col. Irwin. They provided the "ground truth to confirm the accuracy of the orbital measurement.

Maj. Worden has said the mapping is as significant as the surface work to future exploration of the moon and the planets. It will provide planners with more information on future Apollo landing areas. It also will point cut potential sites for unmanned exploration later this decade and tell scientists what kind of instruments to put in automated orbiters.

Another Leak

As the three pilots prepared to go to sleep last night, Col. Scott reported they had had another water leak; but quickly fixed it with a wrench.

"We had a little unscheduled maintenance on our friendly water valve again," the com-mander said, "but it's under control-same problem we had betore."

Reporting to mission control today, Col. Scott said he would like to stay longer on the mission.

"I just wish we had more time hecause, believe me, there's an awful lot to be seen and done up here," he said.

"As we go around in lunar orbit here. I can look down and I can just spend weeks and weeks looking. And I can pick out any number of superb sites down there which would take you several weeks to analyze on tha surface. There's just so much here, to

coin a phrase, it's mind-bog-gling," Col. Scott said. Dr. Leon T. Silver, a geologist from California Institute of Techhology, took the microphone at mission control and told Col. Scott

### News From Peking

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UPI),-Reuters, the British news agency, announced today it will reopen its bureau in Peking, closed since October, 1969. Its correspondent will be James Pringle, 34, a Scotsman. The Chinese held the former Reuters man in Peling Anthony Grey, under house detention for more than two years in retaliation for imprisonment Chinese news workers in Hong Kong.

2232-Mid-course correction needed. SATURDAY 1732-Last chance to out course for return earth's atmosphere. 2017-Command module sept from service module. Command module reearth's atmosphere. 3046---Spacecraft spleshes dow Pacific Ocean, 328 n north of Hawaiian is of Oahu. WEATHER

ALGARYE. AMSTERDAM 50 68 83 21 20 28 29 31 29 31 35 39 35 39 35 39 ATHENS ... BELGBADE Parthi Sumit Cloudy BERLIN BUDAPEST Vory di Storniy Partiya Partiya Partiya CASABLANCA..... -70 COSTA DEL SOL. DUBLIN. Very Rain EDINBUROR. Cloudy Sumar Cloudy Party Chiller Party Chiller Party Chiller Party Chiller FLORENCE\_ FRANKFURT ENEVA. BELSINKL ISTANBUL. Sunny Party M Sunny Very M Choudy Party M Rais Farty M Rais LAS PALMAS LISBON.... ADEID...... ILAN..... ONTREAL... DSCOW..... MUNICH NEW YORK. NICE. Rain Very bio Daris de Paris de Paris de Very de PRAGUE BOME SOFIA TEL AVEV 100 Sunns

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## Nixon Orders Justice Dept. jecton, To Hold Down School Busing

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT). president Nixon has disavoured his administration's plan for extensive crosstown busing to ocsegregale the public school system in Austin, Texas, and reasserted strong opposition to basing as a means of achieving meldi halance

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Yesterday the President directed Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare Edict L. Richardson, to work with individual school of triets to hold busing to the minimum required by law as school systems in the South seek to adjust to a Supreme Court ruling opholding busing to desegregate classroom5

Mr. Nixon - instructed Mr. Richardson to submit in Con-

**House** Votes For Ending Vietnam War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Reuters).-The House of Representatives today voted for the first time for a measure to end the war in Vietnam.

By 297 to 108 vntes, it approved itas at the e conscription hill which expressed the sense of Congress that America "terminate at the earlitronauts cons. neir blindige est practicable date all military operations of the United States m Indochina."

the frequency ting then in It also called for a prompt and mderly withdrawal of all U.S. military forces subject to the rcmission e caperinen. lesse of American prisoners of night on y war, but left the date op to the lying on President. ar lander

It was a weaker version of a ashes were to Senate-passed measure which he turned or would have set a nine-month his face to period for withdrawal, but the d they sloved is Senate bill was tonce the Senate bill was toned down in a two esent about E nonses.

### Manpower Needed

The administration had acion camera Cr quiesced in the weaker language TID left bez marder to obtain congressional if the per passage of the conscription bill, Missio a meded to maintain military man-

Frevious call-up authority exations mit. pired June 30 as House-Senate were free? ins is not signed; on the compromise . lan-

surface, grog while are subject to a presumed use told in . draft next year.

tor a tr. It appears the Senate will not ousion passithe draft measure before to basis of processes Friday for a month-do when shilong summer holiday, and the """. Mr. 5. bill may face further delays when

Congress returns in September. Mai Work, 1: Doves opposed to conscription " sum we plan to stage a filibuster to block approval of the bill as long as as crystal"

in the House debate, Rep. Ed. wald Hebert, D., La., the haw-hish chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the 0-15 9 19 President's hands This assurance

they can.

revised language will not the the to administration supporters who Highlight Want passage of the draft blu

gress an amendment to the pronosed. Emergency School Assistance Act expressly to pro-hibit using any of the act's \$1.5 billion to acquire buses.

The actions signaled a major retrenchment by the White House from its earlier interpretse tion of the Supreme Court's April 20 ruling on ousing.

The court declared, against the opposition of the Justice Department, that Ousing was proper unless "the time or distance is to great as to risk either the besith of the children or sig-nificantly impinge on the educational process."

In its first school desegregation proposal following the Supreme Court ruling, the Department of Health, Education and Weifare recommended on May 14 that a federal district court in Austin approve. "exbusing to achieve a tensive" city-wide mix among the Negro and Mexican-American minorities and the white "Anglo" majority. At that time, J. Stanley Pot-tinger, director of the Office of Civil Rights said the plan clearly was "the first indication" of the government's interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling. United States District Judge

Jack Roberts rejected the gov-ernment plan on July 19 in favor of the Austin School Board's proposal to create cen-ters for fine arts, social sciences, avocations and science sud to bus elementary school pupils to them for periodic "cultural" experiences.

In a statement issued late yesterday by the White House the President said that the .Justice Department will appeal Judge Roberts's ruling "on limited constitutional grounds." Mr. Nixon said the attorney

eneral has advised him that he "must appeal" the Austin School Board's plan for periodic inter-racial experiences. "because that decision is inconsistent" with the Supreme Court ruling. But the President's statement

added: "The Justice Department 15 not appealing to impose the HEW plan. In the process of the appeal, the Justice Departwent will disavow that plan on behalf of the government."

Against It

Mr. Nison continued. "I am against busing as that term ia commonly used in school desegregation cases. I have consistently opposed the busing of our nation's schoolchildren to achieve a racial balance, and I am opposed to the busing of children simply for the sake or

busing. "Further, while the executive branch will continue to enforce the orders of the court, including court-ordered busing, I have instructed the attorney general and the secretary of health, education and welfare that they are to work with individual school districts to hold busing to the min'mum required by law.

### 2-Nixon Aides **Protest Pace of Congress** Action

SOME OF THE SECRETS-An employee of the National Archives in Washington examining some of the 160 million pages of secret World War II documents that President Nixon has proposed dcclassifying in a six-year, \$5 million program.

## In Election Reform Bill Senate Votes Spending Limit **On Candidates' Own Money**

From Wire Dispatches WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-The Senate voted today to forbid a candidate from spending more ments without a prohibition against SACB's spending any of its \$450,000 budget nn new duties. The House had passed the con-ference report, without any limithan \$50,000 of his own money to run for President, \$35,000 for the Senate and \$25,000 for the tation on SACE funds, on Monday.

Leading the fight to reject the By voice votc, senators approvreport. Seu. Sam Ervin, D., N.C., ed an amendment proposed by Sen, Charles McC, Mathias, R., charged that the executive order was unconstitutional, that it was Md., after it was condemned by an attempt by Mr. Nixon to some members as unconstitutional usurp Congress's legislative funcand impractical. tion and that it represented a The amendment was attached return to McCarthyism.

to the campaign spending reform

bill, which the Senate was ex-

pected to approve later today or

first in 46 years. Prospects for

House passage were uncertain.

eral Communications Act,

The reform legislation was the

The bill's House chances were

dimmed when the Senate decided

to include in it a repeal, for all

give the same amount of air time.

nn news shows, interviewa and the

like to all candidates seeking the

Action on Subversives

duties of the Subversive Activ-

SACB the hearing function on

subversive groups in an effort to

revitalize the attorney general's

subversive list, which has not

The Senate last night cleared

the way for the President's ex-

ecutive order to be implemented.

It accepted a conference report

on appropriation for the State, Justice and Commerce Depart-

**707 Resumes Flight** 

After Hijack Threat

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP).—A Pan American World Airways 707

etliner resumed its flight to

Africa last night after returning

to Kennedy Airport because of

a telephoned report that the plane might be hijacked.

SCOTCH

been up-dated since 1955.

In another Senate action, Pres-

tomorrow.

mame office.

margin

versive.

Appropriation Passes

Later last night the Senate narrowly approved the \$4.1-billion appropriation bill after dropping from it the U.S. contribution to the International Labor Organization and sent the bill to the White House. The vote was 48 to 44. Funds for the contribution to

federal candidates, of the "equal time" provisions of the 1934 Fedthe ILO were a contested feature of the bill, The Senate refused a plea by The equal-time proviso requires radio and television stations to

Secretary of State William P. Rogers to reinstate America's annual contribution of \$7.8 million. Such action would have sent the entire bill beck to a Senate-

House conference, Observers said the House might kill the bill rather than accept an end to the equal-time law for There have been ebarges that ILO publications contain antianyons other than presidential American propaganda. and vice-presidential candidates,

Hamburg, Sydney Arrests Made in ident Nixon's expansion of the ities Control Board won final 2 Bomb Hoaxes

congressional approval last night, HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 4 squeaking through by a two-vote (AP) .-- West German police ar-rested two men today after Ham-The Senate's 46-44 vote enables the nearly dormant SACB to beburg airport received a phone come a hearing board on radical call that a bomb would be plantgroups that Attorney General ed there unless the management

### U.S. Copter Pilot Tells of Flights To Slay Eagles

WASHINGTON, Ang. 4 (NYT). -A helicopter pflot testified that more than 500 eagles had been killed flegally from the

air in Wyoming and Colorado from November, 1970, to February, 1971. The appearance of the surprise

witness before a Senate panel Monday was timed to coincide with the dispatch of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents armed with search warrants and seeking data for possible criminal prosecu-

ranches to kill eagles, coyotes and other predators. He kept a notebook from which he recited the daily bags of eagles and nther precators, ranging up to 29 eagles shot down last Peb. 21.

service he worked for contracted with ranchers to shoot the eagles to protect livestock. He was uncertain whether the hunters were paid. He appeared before the Senate environmental appropriations subcommittee.

Mr. Vogan said that a flying

fied.

## **Mississippi to Be Governed** By White Moderate or Negro

Mr. Evers's brother, Medgar. then

the state field secretary of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People.

independent in the Nov. 2 elec-

tion, had urged blacks to vote

in the primary for Mr. Swan, He

reasoned that the segregationist's

views would alienate many whites

as well as blacks and make him

the easiest man to beat. The Mississippl Republican

party is offering no candidate for

either governor or lieutenant gov-

Mississippl's black electorate-only 25,000 before passage of the Voting Rights Act-nnw stands at mearly 300,000. But the state's

white electorate also has grown sharply and now stands at

ernor in November.

nearly 700,000.

Mr. Evers, who is running as an

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 4 (UPI). white man for the murder of -The next governor of Mississippi, a state that traditionally chooses hard-line segregationists for the office, will be either a white moderate or a black man. This was assured yesterday when Lt. Gov. Charles L. Sul-livan and attorney Bill Waller won positions in an Aug. 24 Democratic primary runoff elec-tion that will determine the npponent far black leader Charles Evers in the November general election for governor.

Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Waller. both of whom avoided racism in their campaign, finished at the top of a field of seven whites. Jimmy Swan. a hard-line segre-gationist who vowed in cut taxes so whites would have money to send their children to private schools, ran a distant third.

The only other vocal segrege tionist in the race finished next to last.

Forty percent of the votes went to Mr. Sullivan, who was elected lieutenant governor four years ago after making two strong but losing races for governor. The 46-year-old lawyer was leading in 53 of the state's 82 counties. Nearly 30 percent of the vote went to Mr. Waller, a 44-year-nld former district attorney who gained national attention in 1964 by unsuccessfully prosecuting

### **Japanese Held** As Soviet Agent

TOEYO, Aug. 4 (AP) .-- A radio conforment salesman has been arrested on suspicion of attempt-

ing to obtain classified information on U.S. bases in Japan for a Soviet Embassy official, Japanese police reported today. Police said Lt. Col. Lev D Kononov, assistant military and

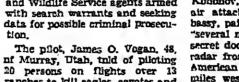
air attache at the Soviet Embassy, paid Kazuo Kobayashi, 41, "several million yen" to buy topsecret documents on missiles and radar from a U.S. airman at an American air base in Yokota, 25 miles west of Tokyo.

Police said Mr. Kobayashi paid "several hundred thousand yen" to the airman but failed to ob-tain any information at the time he was arrested last Thursday, Tic serviceman was not identi-

Police said Col. Kononov left for Moscow yesterday. [Japan lodged an official

protest with the Soviet Union today over the incident, Reuters reported.]





flight time , cleared the way for final pas 5 58 50 .... and subject The hill includes a compromise

.Σ

package of increased pay and housing allowances to military eight-bour E men totaling \$2,4 billion. pacerrañ a d toward a War Critic Gets down on b House Watchdog COTTOCIO begins a et im Post Over CIA

erimenta WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI). jule. -The pro-military chairman of the-House Armed Services Comcorrection mittee has named an anti-war

congressman to head the sub-4Υ committee, that keeps watch on to and the Central Intelligence Agency. reium Chairman F. Edward Hebert, here. D. Le., turning down the post ille sport thinkelt, appointed Rep. Incien adult. Mathi, D., Mich., a leading Penaodule. ule rest lagon critic, to head the special subcommittee on intelligence. bere. Subcommittee on intelligence. shes down Asked why he chose Rep. Nedzi, 323 Ber. Hebert said, "Because he's the good man, even though we're niian 

Rep. Hebert's predecessor, the late L. Mendel Rivers, D., S.C., considered the subcommittee

the assigned himself to fill it. **IEK** Net only did Rep. Hebert not take the post, but he told Rep. Sunar Cloudy Cloudy Sunal Parity Cloudy Sunar S Neisi to make periodic inquiries trities within the Department of Defense and within the agencies sublished under the National Security Act, and to make legismmendations when ap-Diupriate."

> New President For Kent State

Very

Rain Partis Clouds Sants Clouds Partis Clouds

US. representative to the United Mations Economic and Social Council, is new president of Kent State University. The board of trustees on Mon-

day also approved creation of the post of executive vice-president Baskens, administrative vicewhited by Dr. Olds to the new

Dr. Olds will succeed Dr. Robert White who announced he would retire Sept. 16. Dr. Olds Winn during the 1968 presiden Wat campaign --

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (WP) .--Two senior White House aides expressed concern yesterday at the "leisurely" pace of congressional action on President Nizon's "New American Revolution" legislative program. House speaker Carl Albert, D.,

Okia, in reply, called their statements "a transparent signal that the 1972 campaign for the White House is under way." Assistant to the President John

D. Ehrlichman and legislative counsel Clark MacGregor gave their views at a briefing for White House newsmen on the status of the program outlined by Mr. Nixon in his January State of the Union message.

Of the President's "six great goals" of January, only onewelfare reform-has passed the House. If Congress should be serious about quitting for the year Oct. 15-a frequently mentioned adjournment target date-most nf Mr. Nixon's program might still be languishing in the Capitol without up-or-down votes, tha

White House aides said.

### **N.J.** to Start Tests ederal agents. Of Car Exhausts.

**To Ban Polluters** TRENTON, N.J., Aug. 4 (NYT) New Jersey environmental officials have announced that they are going to start testing automobiles under the most comprehensive air-pollution inspection system in the country.

At least a third of the state's 3.3 million cars are expected to fail the test.

The 33 state motor-vehicle inspection stations will begin mea-suring exhaust emissions on every registered car next year. Any car that fails will have a red sticker placed on the windshield and thus be banned from the state's roads unless the emission pol-Intariz are eliminated within a two-week period. The driver of a car that is used after the grace period expires will be arrested.

-REDDY PERFUMES

GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT - XIC. 78.

believes should pald 300,000 marks. be officially designated as sub-

Police said they took a 23-yearold unemployed carpenter into President Nizon, by an execu-tive order July 3, transferred to custody after he unsuccessfully tried to collect the money at a prearranged spot in this North German port city.

They said a 24-year-old alleged accomplice, a mechanic, was taken into custody at the carpenter's apartment a short while later. No bomhs were found, police said.

### Pair Seized in Anstralia

SYDNEY, Aug. 4 (AP) .- Two men will appear in court here tomorrow accused of extorting 500,000 Australian dollars (\$560,-000 U.S.) from Qantas Airline with threats that a bomh had been placed aboard an aircraft. Announcing this today, Police Superintendent Richard Lendrum said a large sum of money has been selzed by police. Mr. Lendrum did not identify

the men, a 31-year-old Englishman and a 38-year-old Australlan One of the men was arrested

The plane, with 77 passengers and a crew of ten, had returned to Kennedy after jettisoning 55.-000 gallons of fuel as a precauafter an auto chase through East tionary move. It was refushed Sydney this morning, and the and reloaded after passengers and baggage were searched by nther was detained later at an apartment in the beachfront suburb of Bondi,



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LY.LONDON 10.40. DALLAS NEW ORLEANS FT. WORTH 17.20. 20.04. ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO 21.05. 18.50 LOS ANGELES • HOUSTON 18.50 17.30. PANAMA ARR. MIAMI CARACAS 19.30. 21.15. MEXICO CITY 19.35. NASSAU 17.17. KINGSTON 19.10.

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### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

### By Running With Thieu

Page 4

## Mute, Colorless and Honest, **Uncle Huong Shocks Saigon**

By George McArthur

the sid of two canes. He is obviously nearing the end of a long and hardly successful political career.

He has said almost nothing in many months. Yet the unlikely Mr. Huong is once again on the political stage, to the violent chogrin of many South Vletnamese politiclans.

For Mr. Huong has done the unspeakable thing. As practically the only political figure in the country known as honest and respectfully called "Uncle" by wildly diverse political hopefuls, he has agreed to run as the vice-presi-dential candidate on President Nguyen Van Thieu's ticket for the October elections.

In the minds of many of Saigon's coffee-bouse political intellectuals, this was comparable to Snow White announcing ber engagement to Jack the Ripper, Practically every opposition news-





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SAIGON, Aug. 4.—Tran Van paper in Saigon let out a howl Huong is overweight, 68 years old, of anguisb. an arthritic who walks only with One former supporter said Mr. Huong had been bitten by the serpent of corruption. Mr. Euong's long-time friend Ly Qui Chung, a deputy who doubles in vitriolic

anti-Thieu journalism, vowed never again to mention the name of the man be previously called Uncie. These were typical reactions.

Mr. Huong responded by retiring his modest Saigon home and to saying nothing. This character-istic reaction has maintained Mr. Huong's reputation as a stubborn, independent and honest man, though he has proved an in-different administrator, a lackluster speaker and a colorless senator

Still, in the previous presidential elections he ran fourth, pulling in haif a million votes, and demonstrated real political clout in some districts of Saigon-where used to ride the streets on a bicycle when he was an ap-

pointed mayor years ago. This could only benefit Mr. Thien's own chances, admittedly weak in the cities. Just how much, of course, is questionable, but the clamor of Mr. Thieu's opponents indicates they were obviously hurt. Just why Mr. Huong accepted

such a politically risky sinecure may never be known, since Mr. Huong himself rarely explains anything to anyone. His whole record, however, contradicts charges that he did it for money

or political vainglory. A long-time friend said Mr. Huong actually agreed to be Mr. Thieu's running mate some six months ago; probably because Mr. Huong has never thought much of retired Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, who is Mr. Thieu's only serious opponent. Mr. Huong hed also served for 14 months as premier under Mr. Thieu in 1968-69.

With charges of vote-rigging, corruption and general chicanery ringing around his administration, it is obvious that Mr. Thieu will get considerable campaign mileage out of Mr. Huong, even if the old man is unable to travel moch. In a close-run election. Mr. Huong's help could tip the

C Los Angeles Times

scales.

### Mustard and Nerve Gases at Pacific Isle

mustard gas and nerve gas arrived at Johnston Island from Okinawa yesterday, the Army said

It was the first shipment in the second phase of the removal of toxic chemicals from Okinawa. Last January, 150 tons of mustard-filled artillery shells



ADVANCING IN CAMBODIA-South Vietna mese troops advancing through flooded rice paddies after being airlifted into an area just to the south of Chipon yesterday.

### **Obituaries** 13 Reds Die Georgi N. Babakin Dies at 56; In 2 Attacks **By Copters** A Top Soviet Space Scientist

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (NYT) .--Soviet leaders today announced SAIGON, Aug. 4 (UPI) .-- American helicopter gunship crews killthe death of Georgi N. Babakin, ed 13 Communist soldiers in two straiing runs in the far northern 56, a prominent Soviet space scientist who designed equipquarter of South Vietnam, a U.S. ment for unmanned Soviet spacecraft. In Cambodia, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a Cambodian Navy patrol today 42 miles north-

Like many other, top Soviet space experts; Mr. Babakin was unknown, even in his own country, outside of the narrow circle of those privy to secret informa-tion. According to Tass, Mr. involved in aircraft and space Babakin died yesterday.

His obituary was published in Izvestia tonight and was signed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin as well as other leading party, industrial, military and scientific figures.

Mr. Babakin was described as "a prominent specialist in building automatic spacecraft for the exploration of the moon and the planets of the solar system." "He made a great contribution to the development of Soviet space technology and the study of the moon and Venus," the obituary said.

Mr. Babakin, who was born in Moscow, was described in his obituary as being a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy Sciences although his name of

Soviet Eases Tour Militiamen operating 155 miles

Russia

Union.

Alexci N. Kosvgin.

In addition, he sald, the govern-

Yesterday, Dr. Matthew wrote

Infant Survives Fall

MUNICH, Aug. 4 (AP) .- An

18-month-old boy survived a fall from a seventh-floor window to-day. Police said the infant

dropped into some hushes under-neath the window and that his

injuries were not critical. There

was no immediate explanation as to why the infant fell.

is not liisted in usual lists of that prestigious body, presumably be-cause of his "secret" status in space research.

> He also was awarded the Hero of Socialist Labor title, the highest for a civilian, the obituary said. He began his career in 1930 at the age of 16 as a radio

### technology in 1949.

technician, and became actively

Philip J. Levin

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (UPI) .-Philip J. Levin, 62, one of the richest real estate investors in the country and a sportsman who was president of Madison Square Garden Corp. and was involved with six racetracks, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

At his death, Mr. Levin was under investigation for possible underworld connections and for his political contributions,

After inheriting a small loan company that dealt mostly in financing purchases of home appliances, Mr. Levin used that base to build a string of gas stations in the late 1930s which in turn he parlayed into construction of shopping centers. From there he built his em-

pire to the point where at his death ha had real estate boldings valued at \$200 million, controlling stock of approximately 50 firms

### Regime in Athens Is Readying: **UN to Probe** Charge Made A New 'Ethics Code' for Press ATHENS, Aug. 4 (NYT). The draft law was now before the so-Greek government has drafted a called "mini - parliament," one seven-point "code of ethics" for step short of the cabinet, which By Guinea

tian traditions" could be suspend-

ed from working. Under Secretary George Geor-

galas, the regime's chief spokes-

inan, confirmed at his regular

A Silver Lining

**ToOldInjustice** 

OXFORD, England, Aug. 4

(UPI) .-- Ninety-four workers

at the Royal Mint have been

found innocent of debasing

sliver coins-847 years too

The men were accused by

King Henry I. in 1124, of

pocketing silver and putting

cheap tin in the coins they

turned out. As punishment,

each man had his right hand

Yesterday, an expert who

has studied the coins with X-

ray equipment said Henry

Dr. Michael Metcalf, of the

Ashmolean Museum, said: "Mr.

Francis Schweizer, & Swiss

scientist, and I tested 20 of

these pennies... And we

found that the coins were

more than nine-tenths pure

daily newspaper today denounced the holding of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Bulgaria. It said

maneuvers in the Balkans is

shared by Romania and Albania.

Nova Makedonlja, the paper which reflects the opinion of the

government of the Yugoslav state

of Macedonia, noted that the forthcoming Warsaw Pact ma-

neuvers are the first in five years

clared: "It all depends from

which angle these maneuvers are

observed. However, several Bal-

kan countries do not see them

with favorable eyes. The uppleas-

ani feeling about these maneu-

vers is shared by Romania and

Albania, each for its own rea-

in the Balkans.

"unpleasant feeling" about Soviet-led military pact

cut off and was castrated.

news

late.

was wrong,

silver.

the

SODS."

briefing today that the

Alleged Invasion Plan **Denied by Portugal** 

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 4 (UFI).—The Security Council, without mentioning Portugal, yesterday asked unanimously that the "territorial integrity and political independence" of Guinea be respected.

It also decided to send a threeman mission to the West African country to "consult with the authorities and report on the situation immediately."

The "situation" was a charge by Guines that Portugal is massing for an invasion of its terri-tory by sea and land from neighboring Portuguese Guinea. The Portuguese did not partleinate in the meeting, called within bours of the Guinean reguest by this month's council president. Italian Ambassedor Piero Vinci.

The council's action came after charges by Guinean Ambassador Abdoulage Tours' that his country's security forces had monitored messages between unidentified foreign naval units and "colonial Portuguese Army" staff in Portuguese Guinea.

He said the messages said in ef-fect that an "imminent aggression by Portugal" is being staged aganist Guinean posts on the border of Portuguese Guines, as well as Conskry, the capital of Guinea, presumably by sea.

Arrests in Gainea ABIDJAN, Aug. 4 (Reuters) .--

Security forces in Guinea are making more crrests of suspected "fifth columnists," Radio Conalary reported as Guinea prepared for what it called an imminent invasion from Portuguese Guinea.

last night that the armed forces and population have been placed in a state of alert and added. that the arrest rate has been stepped up.

rests have prompted almost daily secretaries of state are beof lieved to be among those arrested.

LISBON, Aug. 4 (Reoters) .--Portugal today rejected charges The paper said the maneuvers have specific significance and defrom the Republic of Guinea that an invesion of the West African state is imminent from Portuguese Guinea, to the north: The statement said diplomatic observers in New York ettribute Guinze's complaints "to the growing internal difficulties facing President Sekou Tours" (of Guinea), Earlier today Gen. Antonio de

The paper said that though Spinola, Governor General of Portuguese Guinza, which lies en the and Senegal, denied that any inspecial excitement. vasion is being mounted in his territory. Australia Trains Halt

called "mini - parliament," one step short of the cabinet, which rules hy decree. reporters and foreign correspondents under which a journalist who fails to beet "Hellenic-Chris-

"The bill consolidates the freedom of journalists but also their responsibilities," he said. We believe that freedom must he, ruled by law and exercised with a sense of responsibility ... If some of the foreigners disagree with our concept of freedom, law; responsibility, we cannot help it."

The draft, leaked by an Athens daily on Monday, provoked anger among journalists who saw it as a fresh attempt by the army-backed regime to musile press criticise, at home and abroad.

The new code requires both Greek and foreign reporters to "serve the interests of the people and the nation. being inspired in this by the Hellenic-Christian traditions."

Journalists would also b proscribed from using informa tion they may possess "11 th publication can harm the public interest." The bill does not ex. plain who will determina what the public interest is, nor does i outline the meaning of "Helienic

Christian 'traditions." The code is to be enforced by a government-appointed "counci of honor," with representation e newspaper managements an unions, Journalists may appeal b a higher council.

Lifelong Ban Possible

The council will be empowered to impose penalties ranging from reprimand to a fine up to a reprint do a line up a from the profession or a lifeion nuster. The draft says the men bers of the council are ultimatel chosen hy the minister in charg of the press, and are paid on of government funds.

The top penalty of permanen ostracism from journalism is fc printing information related t

the organization, composition c deployment of the armed force or in case of a conviction for se dition.

Under Secretary Georgalas r fused today to reply to a Ge: nian correspondent who astr if the regime planned to of struct by this bill the free flo of news about Greece abroad ... Mr. Georgalas said the report showed "bad faith" when he said "I ask because in my opinion,

the bill goes through as it (foreign) correspondents will I unable to report abroad anythin but covernment handouts snot news and the weather report

### Trial of 17 in 2d Day

ATHENS AUE 4 (UPD -- Mo of the defendants at the trial, 17 alleged members of the rest. tauce group Rigas Feralos; accis ed of plotting to overthrow th. government by violence, tod-denied membership in the ( ganization or any connection wi the outlawed Greek Commun party.

On the second day of the tri

most of the morning session w taken up by testimony of che

acter witnesses for the defen and by testimony of 13 of t

accused in their own defense.

Allegations of torture we

repeated by some of the accus who had said yesterday that th were maltreated during interrog

tion by security police.

the maneuvers were an unpleas-ant event, they did not merit any

SYDNEY, Aug. 4 (AP).-Most trains in Australia, including

electric commuter services, were

at a halt today as rail workers

. . . .

in a wage dispute.

**Yugoslav Daily Disapproves** of **Red War Games** The radio, monitored here, said SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia. Aug. 4 (AP) .- An influential Yugoslav

Reports here said the ar-

government changes. Although no names were given, a number

Portuguese Denial

BELGIUM : Eurocard, 48 Bid, Adolphe in the first phase of the opera-tion. The island is 700 miles Max, Brussels, T.: 18.77.46. GERMANY: Eurocard, Kaiserstrasse 40, southwest of Honolulu. Frankfurt. Tel.: 23.80.90. GREAT Italy Rail Strike Due : Eurocard, 448 Strand, London. TeL: 836.45.14, ROME, Aug. 4 (AP) .- The FRANCE & procard, 52 Rue de la Bien-Italian ministry of transport warned today that train services faisance, Paris-Re. Tel.s 522.76.27. throughout Italy are likely to be (Eurocard Interbank office.) seriously disrupted for 48 hours, a Canco de Vizcaya. SPAIN starting at 9 p.m. local time 1 Gran Via, elibao, Saturday, by strikes of rail workers.



southwest of Mau reported killing 11 Communist troops and seizing 40 weapons in fighting yesterday. There were no government casualties. spokes-

military spokesman said today.

west of Phnom Penh in the first

attack on a ten-day-old govern-

ment operation aimed at cutting

Communist supply lines near the

[American B-52 bombers blast-ed & suspected North Vietnamese

troop concentration near the Lao-

(A U.S. military spokesman re-ported that eight B-52s dropped

more than 250 tons of bombs on

suspected troop concentrations in

bunkers near Khe Sanh, which

was the springboard for the South

Vietnamese attack on the Ho Chi

There were no reports of Amer-

ican casualties in the strating.

It is the first action by U.S. forces

in several days, in South Vietnam,

where there has been a hull in

South Vietnamese spokesmen

vere killed and three wounded

yesterday when 20 rounds of

morter fire hit a militia camp

in the Mekong Delta about 120

miles southwest of Saigon.

three military dependents

Minh Trail in Laos.]

the fighting.

said

tian border, Reuters reported.

capital.

men said. The Cambodian high command in Phnom Penh gave no precise casualty figures in the fighting on the banks of the Tonle Sap. but said, "Heavy losses were in-flicted on the enemy." One Cambodian sailor was killed and two wounded, spokesmen said. The one-hour clash was the

of the National Economic Growth first action in ten days in the and Reconstruction Organization (NEGRO). said that he and three area, where a 5,000-man Cambodian task force has been sweepmembers of his NEGRO delegaing a Viet Cong supply route. Spokesmen said the ambushers tion have received guarantees for Moscow hotel accommodations opened up on the patrol from the east bank of the river. while they wait for an answer to a letter to Soviet Premier

### Londonderry Has 2 Blasts

ment travel agency, Intourist, bes supplied two chauffeur-driven cars for the groop's use in the Soviet capital. BELFAST, Aug. 4 (Reuters) .---Dr. Matthew, a neuro-surgeon, who arrived in the Soviet Union nearly two weeks ago, says he has been frustrated by "innocent bureaucratic problems," includ-ing the confiscation of 1.000 A bomb tonight shook a theater in Londonderry, Northern Ire-land, only half an hour after theater-goers had left after the last performance. The blast blew out doors and

pounds of camera and sound windows, and came soon after equipment, threatening telephone a bomb had been thrown at a calls and official warnings about security forces command post in expulsion. the Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry. Nn one was hurt in either blast. a 2,000-word letter to Mr. Kosy-

gin asking him to untangle the bureaucratic problems and allow In Belfast, a gelignite bomb. helieved to have been planted during working hours, shattered the NEGRO group to visit the Jewish Autonomous Republic of Birobidzhan, on the Chinese a three-story office block in the city center soon after midnight. Desks and office furniture were border. Dr. Matthew said he believed he could find proof in that dis-tant republic that Jews are treated as equals in the Soviet thrown into the street and one man was treated for shock.

**Of Black Seeking** and a seat on the board of Gulf and Western. **Data About Jews** 

Yari F. Fayer

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP) .- The Soviet government gave permis-sion today for a black American civil rights activist to remain in ductor of the Bolshoi Theater orchestra for 40 years, died "after a long and grave illness." Moscow and pursue his quest for "proof" that there is no dis-Tass news agency said today. Mr. Fayer was chief conductor crimination against Jews in of the orchestra that accompanied the Bolshoi ballet and opera Dr. Thomas Matthew, president companies from 1923 to 1963. -

Mrs. Jessie E. Smith

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 4 (AP) .- Jessie Evans Smith, 69, wife of President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, died yesterday.

She was the third wife of the leader of the three-million-member Mormon Church. Mr. Smith, who is 95, and members of the family were present at her death.

## **Mafia Suspect Confined** to Her Home Town

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 4 (UPI). -A Pulermo court yesterday ordered the first suspected woman member of the Sicilian Mafia restricted to her home town for 30 months.

The prosecutor had requested that Antonietta Bagarella, 27, be banished from her Corleone home for four years.

Today's order restricts the former physical education teacher to Corleone except for brief trips for which she must have police permission. She must report to police three times a week and from 7:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. must re-

main inside her bouse. Miss Bagarella is identified by police as the flancée of one Mafia lieotenant and the sister of another.

Corlesse, a town of 14,650, is considered by authorities as a stronghold of organized Sicilian crime. It was the scene of dozens of murders in the mid-1950s.

**Chile Copper Strikers** Denied 46% Raise

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 4 (AF).—The Chilean government said yesterday that it is impos-sible to meet pay demands of 4,500 striking miners at EI Salvador copper mine. The government has offered a 33 percent raise, but the miners are asking 46. percent. The strike, which began Sun-

day, is the first since Chile nationalized the copper industry JULY 18.

### **Atomic Rockets Of French Force** in all states except Tasmania and Queensland struck at midnight Now Operational

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP).—The first nine-rocket firing unit of France's land-based nuclear-tipped strike force went operational yesterday. Defense Minister Michel Debré

told the cabinet today. The 3,000-kilometer-range missiles are the second stage of the

strike force. The first stage, supersonic medium-range bomb-ers with midair refueling tankers, has been operational for about four years.

The third stage, submarines with Polaris-type missiles, is due to go operational in the late 1970s. A possible fourth stage might involve intercontinental

bailistic missiles. Thus, with the push of a button, France could now wreak havoc-six to nine times the force of the Hiroshims bomb for each rocket-on possible enemies ir a 90-degree sector entending all the way from the silos in southern France to Moscow.

### 10 Jews Juiled; Walked On Grass at Babi Yar

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP).-A court in the Kiev suburb of Darnitsa has sentenced ten Soviet Jews to 15 days jail for "petty hooliganism" after they attended a prayer meeting at Babi Yar, Jewish sources reported here to-

day. Babi Yar is a ravine outside the Ukrainian capital of Kiev where thousands of Russian Jews tion troops during World War II. The sources said the ten Jews were arrested and tried last Sunday after they went to Babi Yar with two other Jews.

One of the two others, an elderly woman, was fined and set free. The second was not arrested, because he had temporarily left the prayer meeting when police arrived, the sources said. They added that one of the

charges brought against the Jews in the people's court was damaging lawns.

#### Chinese-Russian Trade

HONG KONG, Aug. 4 (Reuters).—The Chinese vice-minister of foreign trade, Chou Hua-min, left Peking by air for Moscow today, the New China news agency disclosed. He will head a Chinese government trade delegation for discussions with Soviet officiala,

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Three fine restaurants. BABISTE ATERE AT TUTE ST. CABLE: THEGARLYLE NEWYORK dying

Press

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### Monopolies Afraid **Of Losing Control'**

By Bernard Gwertzman

BOBCOW, Aug. 4 (NYT) Soriet Teaders, were told today. that the American press has stopped publishing further Viet-nam revelations from the secret Pentagon Papers because some-one finally "clicked the switch" and ordered a halt.

Yuri Zhukov, one of the top commentators for Prayda, tha Communist party paper, said that newspapers, radio and television in the United States have suddenly lost interest in the Penta gan's secret documents, which were once a subject of beated discussion.

"It looks as if someone turned off the switch. There was a slight click and the lamp went out as middenly as it had lit up," he said in a 3.000-word article, "Truths are Hard to Swallow." "It seems that he who clicks

is, nor ros i the switch grasped that the campaign circles which decided that if was high time to put an end to the costly Vietnamese venture had gone out of control,

### Zhukov's Campaign

Mr. Zhukov, since the start of e emportend the publication of the papers in fine up to The New York Times, in June, has sought to prove that their printing had nothing to do with y suspension or a lifelogy a free press in the United States. ays the men re ultimately The wide attention given the ter in charge are paid on Pentagon Papers in the Soviet pres has forced Soviet ideologists explain to curious Russians how the American press, usually Permanent referred to in the most uncomnotion is for phinentary ways here, could go related to against the government's wishes. The Soviet press, as is known to mposition or rmed forces, every Russian, is strictly coniction for sefolled by the Communist party m all matters dealing with

Seorgalas rey to a Ger. Investia, the government paper, who asked uned to coing to come from K. Yudin, in ne free flow Onisk asking if it were true as American, "propaganda" alleges that the printing of the Pentagon the report hen he said: Papers means there is a free opinion, l press in the United States. Influence of Monopolies ints will b The author of the reply, Yuri

ad anything outs, sports countsev, sain that, basically, the ser report big press in the United States signifier the influence of the minopolies and the government. d Day The New York Times, he said, UPII-Mat meeted with the firms of the trial of Margin and Rockefeller and the of the res-

New-York banking monopoly of Linnin." Time magazine, he TRIOS BOS raios, auto Leinnau" Time magazine, he erthrow he said diepends financially on lence, that Stagram and Phillip Morris, " in the grant The government, he said, con-nection with soils what is printed by its masin the or-Communia sive number of information of-

of the tril and by lifess conferences of the tril and briefings. But then Mr. Vo-session w mitsev said that "one must say ay of the flat, sometimes the bourgeois. the delce press is obliged to inform readers 13 of the about, facts and events clearly defense, won-beneficial to the ruling cirrture we cles.

This is done as a sort of "safety the access ly that us taive" he said, to reduce the iminterror pact of such developments as

Negro and student riots. "Such ting off steam, in particular served by the critical satires of the well-known American journalist Art Buchwald," who is offen reprinted in the Soviet ness he said. "The bourgeois press of the United States invariably is a monthpiece for monopolies. And if this or any American paper or mercine allows itself in some wise to act against the governwint's course and against some official organs, then this means that imposing forces stand behind will entitiesm which is in their licrests and on whose command. such articles were organized," Mr.

## **Russia and U.S. Are Reported** In Bio-Arms Accord at Geneva

GENEVA. Aug. 4 (NYT).-The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on the draft of a treaty that would han bio-logical weapons from military arsenals, informed diplomatic sources said today. The two powers will submit the

draft to the Genera Disarmament Conference tomorrow as co-chair-men of this 25-nation forum, according to the sources. Moscow and Washington hope. the sources said, that the propos-

ed treaty can go to the United Nations General Assembly for approval at its fall session. The Soviet Union opened the way in March for agreement on a biological-weapons ban by abandoning its earlier insistence on a simultaneous outlawing of

chemical weapons. Moscow Tables Plan Moscow marked its turnabout As Miss Davis

by tabling at the Geneva talks the draft of an international accord that would bind its signers not "to develop, produce, stock-pile or otherwise acquire" biological agents and toxins except for the "prevention of disease or for other peaceful purposes." The Russian draft closely

paralleled one submitted to the conference in 1969 by Britain with U.S. backing. The absence of significant differences in the two texts led both sider to predict that an accord could be reached at the current session of the arms conference. Private talks betweeo the

S. Africa Gives Visa to Black **U.S. Legislator** 

United States and the Soviet

PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. (Reuters) .- South Africa'a interior minister said today the government had not departed from previous policy by granting visa to black American congressman Charles Diggs.

Mr. Diggs, Democratic chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa and an opponent of the Pretoria government's apartheid policy, has received a visa to come to South Africa as part of a fact-finding tour through seven African countries.

In a statement issued today, Interior Minister Theodore Gerdener said; "The reasons and objects for the visit as explained to the South African government were not the same as those given

when on a previous occasion the South African government refused Mr. Diggs a visa." Mr. Diggs is the first black congressman to be granted a visa since the policy of separate racial development came into force af-

### Syria Sentences **Five Fugitive** Leaders to Death

ter World War II.

Security Court yesterday sentenced five fugitive former political leaders, including an ex-head of state, to death on charges of plotting

Union, in consultation with their respective allies, have brought about the marriage of the Soviet aod British projects into the draft that is to go before the conference tomorrow. The most important difference

In the British and Russian texts was the failure of the Soviet Union to specify that the ban on biological weapons extended to

The Russians explained that it was unnecessary to include a ban on use as Britain did because the resort to biological weapons as well as poison and other gases. was already outlawed by the 1925 international agreement known as the Geneva Protocol.

Judge Testifies

### **Turns Lawyer**

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Aug. 4 (UPD. - Under questioning by Angela Davis, acting as her own attorney, a judge testified yester-day he would not recommend a Black Panther or a Communist for the grand jury. He said they practice "hatred, violence and murder."

Superior Court Judge Thomas P. Keating, 66, answered in a quiet voice as Miss Davis proceeded methodically with her questions on his criteria for selecting grand jury members. It was the first time she had acted as her own defense attorney since being granted that privilege last week in ber defense against murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges.

Asked specifically about the Panthers, Judge Keating said: "I have scorn for blatant racism, and the Panthers are the most blatant racists since Adolf Hit-

Judge Keating told the court he selected grand jury members who had "common sense, good cltizenship and some intelli-gence." He added that Panthers could hardly have good citizenahip when they spew violence, batred or murder all over."

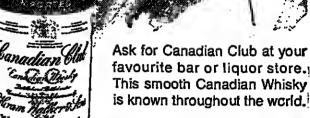
Miss Davis showed the judge photograph of his home and said: "I object to this invasion

of my privacy." He also objected when she called the home "palatial and spacious "

See Europe

#### Arrivederci, Molars

ROME, Aug. 4 (AP1,-Polica said today they were investigat-ing the theft of gold teeth valued \$43,000 at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport. The shipment, consigned to Lebanon, was stolen from the airport freight building.



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Page 5

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Wildlife specialist George Adamson and Boy at his Kenya camp in 1968.

### After Fatally Mauling Servant

### 'Born Free' Lion Is Destroyed by His Trainer Adamson received permission to

try to reorient to wild life three

Among the three was Boy, who

had once been the mascot of the

2d Battalion of the Scots Guards.

of the 24 lions used in the movie.

By Stanley Meisler

NAIROBI, Kenva, Aug. 4 .- One of Kenva's perennial wildlife disputes has curfaced again with the news that Boy, a lion featured in the movie "Born Free," fatally mauled an African servant recently.

After the mauling, the nineyear-old lion was reportedly shot dead by wildlife apecialist George Adamson.

Although Mr. Adamson's work is praised throughout the world, it is an issue of much controin Kenya itself. Many versy hunters and other wildlife spe-cialists believe that a lion, once tamed, must never be sent into the wilds again. In their view, the lion, unused to hunting game, eventually turns on the animal it knows well and opes not fcar -man. The result is a mankilling Hon.

The controversy was most intense two years ago when Boy mauled the young con of Peter Jenkins, the warden of Meru National Park in Kenya, The child did not die, and Mr. Adamson finally was allowed to coutinue his experiments in an uninhabited area of eastern Kenva.

The latest incident took place in early June but was not reveal-ed until today when the East African Standard a Nairobi newspaper, published excerpts from Mr. Adamson's report to the Kenya Game Department.

Adamson's Account

In the report, the servant is identified only by his first name, Stanley, Mr. Adamson wrote that he was breakfasting about 10:30 a.m. when he heard crics from the bush area behind his camp. "I ran out at the back gate,"

Mr. Adamson wrote, "and from 250 yards I saw Boy with my man Stanley in his jaws. As I rushed at him. Boy dropped Stanley and moved 20 yards fur-

RHENEN, the Netherlands,

little removed from the mentality Zoo Lions Kill

Keeper, Injure 2d, Are Shot

Aug. 4 (UPI) .- Two lions killed a keeper in an animal park here today before they were shot by the zoo owner.

The tragedy occurred when the lions, a male and a female, were inadvertently released from their night cages while an attendant, A.W.J. Van den Berg. 50, was still at work on their moated terrace. The lioness was friendly and even began to play with Mr. Van den Berg but the male jumped bim from the back and mauled him to death. Another attendant, J.W. Plelnes, 49, entered the terrace to try to distract the lioness but she turned on him and he sustained severe head injuries

before the owner, J. Ouwehand, intervened with a rifle and killed both animals.

Usually, pet lions are turned over to zoos once they are fully grown. But Mr. Adamson beclawed the warden's son in 1969, Kenya gaine officials pressured lieved, as he once wrote in a newspaper article, that "the mentality which condones wild Mr. Adamson to finish his experiment. Boy was soon released in Meru National Park. nimals in lifelong captivity is But Boy had trouble fending for himself. While trying to kill for food, Boy was gored by a buffalo. The lion, with a broken leg and a hernia, lay starving for two weeks until he was found in the park by Mrs.

Adamson. This incident was cited by critics of Mr. Adamson as evidence that his experiment was

a fallure. One critic, hunter and writer Wilfred Thesiger, urged park officials to round up Mr. Adamson's lions and put them all in an enclosure.

But Mr. Adamson persisted. After veterinarians had twice operated on Boy, Mr. Adamson nurtured the lion back to health at his farm by Lake Naivasha, Later, Mr. Adamson received permission from the game department to continue his work with Boy and other lions at his present camp in eastern Kenya.

which condoned the slave trade

Although Mr. Adamson said

that he had successfully prepared a number of lions for the wild,

he always had difficulty with

Boy, a favorite of his. After Boy

200 years ago."

Again, Boy evidently had trouble adjusting to the bush, Earlier this year, he received serious injuries in a clash with two wild lions and had to spend six weeks inside Mr. Adamson's componud, recovering from the wounds.

Then came the killing of the servant, and the shooting of the lion. Despite this. Mr. Adamson said in his report, he intended to continue his rehabilitation work with the remaining lions.

The publication of the Pentagon he concluded, in no way and there is a free press . . . In America. "The American bourthat servant of the monopolies."

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bined.

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ther into the bush. "In a flash I realized that there was nothing else to be done other than to shoot Boy. I ran a few paces past Stanley, who was sitting on the ground covered in blood, and shot Boy through the

heart." The servant died from loss of

blood ten minutes later. Although Mr. Adamson, 64, kept Boy and five other lions in the compound, he often took them out into the countryside to help them adjust to the wild. Mr. Adamson hoped to release them into the wilds for good some day.

Mr. Adamson's first attempt to rehabilitate a lion was described by his wife. Joy Adamson. in ber popular book "Born Free" and two sequels. The story of this lion, Elsa, was made into a movie in 1964.

After the filming was over, Mr.

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## Diarrhea Drug May Cause Damage, British Journal Says SEATTLE, Aug. 4 (NYT) .-- A

foreign countries where physi-cians' prescriptions are not redrug that is widely prescribed for minor intestinal unsets-in-cluding traveler's diarrhea-apquired and where drugs such as Entero Violorm are sold over parently has caused thousands the counter. The U.S. drug of its users to suffer severe eye agency does not approve Entero muscle and nerve damage, a Victorm for use against trav-Eritish medical journal has eler's dianthea. warned physicians. Reports of the newly recog-

Because the drug possibly af-fected up to 10,000 men and women in Japan during the past 15 years, Japanese health officials are said to have prohibited production and sale of the medicine.

The drug is called Clioquiuol. ered 40 years ago. which the CIBA pharmaceulical company sells in the United States under the trade name Entero

reporting similar complications. Vioform. The British medical journal pre-The Food and Drug Adminisdicted that more reports of com-plications from tha drug would tration has approved Entero Vioform for use against parasitic bowel infections caused by be forthcoming. Until now the symptoms, such as a drunk-like walk, loss of vision and an inability to feet amoeba. However, the British journal noted that many physi-cians have prescribed the brown pinpricks and other painful aentablets for thousands of "traysations in the legs have been "rarely recognized outside laelers to prevent minor gastro-intestinal upscts" such as travelpan," the British journal said. er's diarrhea, The symptoms apparently can be

permanent.

where.

Hippies, Police Fight

At French Campsite

youths' beach vacation camp.

Many American tourists also reportedly self-medicate themselves with Entero Vioform in

### N.Y. Travel Firm Is Smoke Bombed NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (UPI) .--

A smoke bomb was thrown yesterday into the reception room of Russian Adventure Tours, Inc., a private travel agency which arranges tours to all parts of the world.

Wallace Lawrence, president of the agency, said a youth tossed the bomb through the door of the agency's 12th-floor office, just off Fifth Avenue, and fled before police could arrive.

Mr. Wallace grabbed the bomb and said be flushed it down the toilet: Although thick smoke engulfed the agency, damage was negligible and there were no injuries Mr. Wallace said. ricade which the police charged He said his agency, despite its name, bas no connection with the government of Russia. "If it did

and broke np. Two policemen were injured in have," Mr. Wallace said, "I'd have the melee, a police spokesman riven the smoke bomb to them.' sald.

against the regime. The sentences were handed

down at the end of a mass trial of 99 people which lasted ten months. The others convicted received prison terms ranging from 18 months to hard labor for Seven had sentences suslife. pended.

Lt. Gen. Amin al-Hafez, bead of state from 1963 to 1966 and now living in exile, was among the five sentenced to death in absentia. He has been reported liviug in Iraq.

nized association between Enteru The four others were: Michel Vioform and the nerve complica-Aflaq, founder of the Arab Ba'ath tions were surprising to physi-Socialist party. whose rivel wings cians. In the past, Entero Vioare now in power in Syria and form was considered a 'remark-Iraq: Shibli al-Aysami, former ably safe" drug, the British med-ical journal said in a recent. secretary-general of the Ba'ath party in Syriz: Elias Farah, former member of the Ba'ath parcditorial. The drug was discovty's international (pan-Arab) Now, however, doctors in other leadership, and Assaad al-Ghoucountries, such as Germany, are thani, a former army officer.

These four also are believed to be living outside Syria. Gen. Hafez was overthrown in

February, 1966, by the present Syrian chief of state, Provident Hafes al-Assed.

### No Venue Change In Cleric's Trial PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug.

(Reuters) .- The supreme court Why the drug may have atjudge presiding the terrorism trial of the Anglican dean of fected more people in Japan than elsewhere is unknown. It is possible that doctors elsewhere Johannesburg today turned down a defense application for a change of venue on the grounds have not recognized such complicationa in their patients. The dose of the drug in Japan may be higher than that given elseof the desn's poor health. The defense had explained that

the extra atrain of traveling to Pretoria on ton of the tensions of the trial could prove fatal to the Very Reverend Gonville ffrench-Beytagh, 59. who suffers from a heart condition. The application was opposed

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MONTPELLIER, France, Aug. 4 by the state. But the judge said (UPI).-Police tossing tear gas and hippies armed with Molotov that the application could be presented to the court again if cocktails and rocks battled today after the officers broke up the there were a change in circumstances.

The 500 camping hippies left their vacation spot without in-**AEC Chiefs in Moscow** cident when three police com-MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP) .- A panies ordered them out at dawn. Then some of the youths redelegation of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), led grouped at a nearby regular campsite and built a stone barby chairman Glenn T. Seaborg, arrived in Moscow today for a two-week tour of atomic energy installations around the Soviet Union. The Americans are repaying a visit by the Russians last April.

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## **U.S. and China:** A New Policy at the UN

"Chinese representation in the United Nations" is a major and mature policy paper that does not so much define a position as formally initiate a process whose end will be shaped by the membership of the United Nations as a whole. In style this marks a great change, and a becoming one, from Washington's previous insistence-sustained only at considerable political cost over the years-that the United Nations must act in accordance with American policy. In substance it marks an equally great change; After successfully leading a fight for 21 years against representation for Peking, the United States now will support "action at the General Assembly this fall calling for seating the People's Republic of China." As well, Mr. Rogers said, the United States will appose "any action to expel the Republic of China or otherwise deprive it of representation."

It will be, of course, in the bridging of the gap between sopporting "action" to seat Peking while opposing "any action" to expel Taipel that the process indicated by Mr. Rogers will unfold. But it will not be a process without purpose. Elliptical as his statement is in terms of detail, it is forthright in terms of principle: The United States is determined to join those inviting Peking but not those rejecting Taipei. Political realism argues for the first choice, honor and American credibility for the second. The very fact that this country is pursuing both of them injects a potent new factor into the international mix.

#### \* \* \*

When an assembly majority voted last year to seat Peking at the expense of Talpei. it became imperative to devise a new policy, because that same majority was certain this year to prevent the representation issue from being declared an "Important gnestion" demanding a two-thirds vote to carry. Mr. Rogers explicitly burled the "important question" dodge. More to the point, he put in a strong bld to the assembly to sidetrack the perennial Albanian resolution as the China-representation vehicle. That resolution asks the assembly to pronounce a (pro-Peking: judgment on whether Peking or Taipel represents all China. The secretary said that this root political issue should be kept apart. The resolution further puts to the assembly an either or choice: seat Peking, oust Talpel. The secretary indicated the United States prefers separate votes on

Secretary of State Rogers's statement on nian phrasing does not, separate choices on different aspects of the issue.

As to the Security Council, the specific question for Washington evidently will be whether Chiang Kal-shek can or cannot exercise a veto to keep the "permanent" seat occupied by "the Republic of China": The charter leaves room for two views and the matter has never come up. In deciding that issne, Mr. Rogers indicated, the United States will go along with the UN membership-an apparent reference not only to the vote on General Assembly seating but, in the event of a vote on the Alhanian resolution, to the members' stated views too.

#### \* \* \*

The instant question, of course, is how Peking will react. Our supposition is that at least the outlines and probably the substance of the new American approach were discussed by Chou En-lai and Henry Kissinger, and that when Mr. Rogers said that this approach is "fully in accord with President Nixon's desire to normalize relations" with Peking, he was understating the degree of understanding on this matter between Wasbington and Peking. Edgar Snow, after seeing Chou and other Chinese leaders, wrote in Life July 30 that China would not enter the United Nations if a seat were retained there for Talwan. But Peking does not insist that it replace Taipei via the Albanian resolution, Snow said. "The Chinese believe that Talwan cannot long function in the UN once a majority of its members cease to recognize it." That is, if the Albanian resolution does not carry. Peking will wait in the expectation-sbared by many others-that Taiwan's position at the UN will become untenable.

We find in the new American statement an implicit rejection of Chiang Kai-shek's claim to rule the mainland, but no rejection of the American treaty commitment to defend Taiwan against armed attack and no lack of appreciation for Taiwan's contributions to international stability over the last two decades. Certainly it will be hard for Taiwan to accept its appropriate reduced place in the world but we are confident Mr. Nixon will cushion the blow as best he can.

"Our objective," said Mr. Rogers, "is to contribute, in practical terms, to the building of a framework for a stable peace." Our own first-reaction to his statement is that, both in the manner by which the United States is approaching this delicate issue and in the content of its THE WASHINGTON POST.



'It's a Boom All Right—But Not Quite the One I'm Looking For.'

# An Evening Out in Greece

#### By M. Steingesser

PARIS-A ghostly figure in a white shirt materialized out of the night beside me. am police," It said. "May I have your passport. Please to follow me to police station." Thus a carefree holiday on the Greek island of Kythira ended on its first evening, illustrating one of the ways an innocent American tourist can get into trouble in a dictatorship.

The trouble in this case began one evening recently when I set out with a friend to explore one of the island's three principal villages, which is also called Kythira. On the southern tip of the island, Kythira's cubelike, dazzling white houses and narrow streets resemble those of perhaps the better-known Hydra and Mykonos.

Keeping at first to the main street, which runs downward to the port of Kapsall, we soon passed a side street that almost immediately turned off at a right angle and disappeared from view. At the angle of the street was a house with its door open. Inside we could see a wall of books, with each book marked on the spine with a small green This interested us very tag. much; we had never seen a library in a Greek village before.

We walked up and peeked in. A woman and a few children were just inside the door. We asked the woman if the house was a library, but she turned and went back inside. In a moment she re-emerged with a man who spoke French and some English. He told us the house was the home of exiles imprisoned at Kythira by the Greek government. He then asked if we would like to come In. We said ses.

Sent There in April

and then he asked my friend boat to take us directly to the a quick question in Greek, which she speaks fairly well. His English wasn't too good Finally, after about two hours of questioning, the chief had his subaltern tell us we were no longer "suspect" and had only to await word from Athens for ffnal clearance.

A Drink With the Chief

"You must have a drink with the chief said, and someme." one brought in glasses and a bottle of whiskey. There was something about his insistence on our drinking with him that really piqued me. So I took advantage. of the moment of "friendship" to reverse our roles and asked: "By the way, how many islands are being used now to detain political dissidents?" "Oh . . . ," he wavered, plainly

surprised at the question. Then, with a gesture of the head and hand he indicated that there were "maybe" others.

At this my friend leaned close to me. "Better cut it out, he's getting drunk," she whispered. It was about midnight when they released us. We discovered shortly thereafter that life in Kythira wasn't going to be the same anymore. First, the chief just happened to drop in for dinner at 12:30 in the morning at the tavern across from our hotel, where we were having a nightcap. I went to bed, fell asleep, and was awakened by somebody pounding on the door. It was 3:20. I called out but there was no answer. Then in the quiet outside my door I heard men speaking very softly. Then silence again.

Ten minutes later there was a prolonged howl of pain from the general direction of the police station.

Peloponnese, but the consul discouraged us from doing this because of the possibility of implicating the fisherman.

So we sailed the next night at 11:15 aboard the Myrtialotissa, a small, 50-year-old steamer. Ironically, the ship's first stop before heading north to the Peloponnese was Kapsali.

When we reached Kapsali lt was still early morning and dark. We watched from an upper deck behind the bridge as the ship's crew loaded cargo under bright dock lights. A few passengers went ashore and a few boarded. Before we sailed, a tall man in a dark sport coat, whom we recognized as a policeman from the evening of the interrogation. came up to the bridge. He gave us a casual look, seemed to make reference to us in a hushed exchange with one of the ship's officers, and then returned to shore.

We woke at sunrise as the ship approached our destination, village on the southern coast a of the Pelononnese. We thought that we had left Kythira and our misadventure there behind, even though we hadn't yet left Greece. But we were treated to one more surprise. Climbing the stairs into the bright morning sun on the top deck came a policeman in full uniform, another of the group who had interrogated us.

Where are you going?" "Paris." "When?"

"Now." "How do you go?" "Why do you follow us?" "I do not follow you," he insisted. "I go on vacation." Well, to us, it didn't make any difference whether he told the truth or not. As long as we were in Greece. we would see

dark men watching us.

## The Guns of August

### By Kenneth Crawford

WASHINGTON, -- Dispute between the legislative and executive branches of govern-"executive privilege" ment over is one of Washington's hardiest perennials. It never lacks for the fertilizer of controversy and it never fails to bloom at regular intervals, usually, as now, in the dog days when so many competing concerns are out of season. Every President. from George Washington to Richard M. Nixon, has defended the privilege and almost every Congress has in some way challenged it.

This year's bloom is more than usually colorful, thanks to tensions produced by the war in Vietnam, publication of the Pentagon Papers and the determination of several senators to force a showdown with the Nixon administration on the question of availability of information.

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee has introduced a bill setting up rules for the exercise of executive privilege and Chairman Sam Ervin of a Judiciary subcommittee is conducting hearings on it. Irvin has paraded an impressive list of witnesses. meluding former Secretarles of State Dean Acheson and Dean Rusk. former Under Secretary of State George Ball, former assistant Secretary of State William Bundy and former Ambassador Averell Harriman as well as Fulbright. All of these witnesses except Fulbright have either opposed his hill or questioned the advisability of substituting corrcion for cooperation in legislative-executive relations.

what is at issue is the asserted right of Congress to demand information from executive officials and the asserted conflicting right of the officials. If they believe disclosurs to be against the public interest to keep their secrets secret. Experience suggests that confidential information entrusted to the 535 members of Congress, or almost any group of them, is no longer confidential. -thet nothing is more insecure than a congressional cloak-room. The second most usual reason for refusal to disclose is that so many of Congress's requests for information are capricious or captious that the bureaocracy. If forced to comply with all of them, would have little time left for anything else.

#### **Case for Secrecy** Everybody, even Fulbright.

agrees that any administration must hold some of its cards close to its vest, especially when milltary and foreign affairs are involved. However, many members of Congress, in both branches and hoth parties, contend that executive privilege is outrageously abused. Much of the ioformation habitually withheld must be shared with Congress, they say, if it is to perform its duties intelligently. The Pentagon Papers ere now cited as examples of information Congress should have had while the Victnam buildup was occurring; not Later that evening we mailed after it was over, when they at. postcard aboard the Italian last became available. What the Fulbright bill proposes is that congressional demands for information from the handing a torch to a maiden in executive branch and for appearances of executive officials bewe wrote: 'Made It! Many. fore House and Senate committees must be honored unless the President invokes executive privilege in writing within 60 days of the time the demands are made.

here. Thus, not only is the U.S.

obligated to supply a steady

stream of Phantoms, it should

"betraved" Israeli interests three

times: in 1947, when it withheld

aumunition at a critical point in .

the independence war; in 1956, when it compelled Israel to

evacuate the Sinai after the first

Sinal seizure, and in 1967, when

It failed on its pledge to keep

Add to this the thinly veiled

threats that if more Phantoms

will get no diplomatic movement

at all from Israel, and the stage

is set for a dangerous crisis in

relations between Israel and the

U.S. Running for re-election as a "peace" President, Mr. Nixon

would assuredly be damaged by

however, Israel would be damaged

such a crisis. In the long run,

far more.

are not forthcoming. the U.S.

the Strait of Tiran open.

President be deprived of its ap-propriations. Such a sanction, if invoked, would be an unprecedented and almost inconceivable exercise of Congress's power of the purse. It is hard to think of a situation in which the President woold not intervene to prevent a denial of funds. Fulbright's committee is now threatening to block foreign military aid unless the Pentagon produces its five-year projection foreign-arms planning. The Pentagon is objecting on the ground that its plans are tentative and shouldn't be advertised The committee's authority in the case rests upon a never-before-

To give the bill teeth. Fulbright. means to amend it by specifying

that the department or agency

of any official defying Congress

without an excuse from the

used section of the 1961 Foreign Assistance Act. Sen. Charles Mathias of Mary land, a co-sponsor of the Falbright bill, observed at the star of the Ervin hearings that Congress has always lacked the "guts to force information out of th executive departments by refusin appropriations. For all the opposi tion in Congress to the war i Vietnam, both the House an Senate have refused to cut of funds for its prosecution.

Kissinger's Attitude

Fulbright himself. as lead-of witness in support of his bil made it clear that what particula. ly annoyed him was the refusate Henry Kissinger, the President principal foreign-policy adviser\_1 appear before the Foreign Rela tions Committee even in ir formal executive session. Ki singer- is operating a "supe bureau" with a staff of F assistants, 54 of them expert ar non-clerical. Fulbright said, ar therefore should be accountab to Congress. To Fulbright, wi **Kissinger's** role as courtier obv ously in mind, executive privile is a "survival of the rovalist or: ciple that the king can do ; wrong."

Kissinger seems to have becom an obsession with Fulbright an with some of Fulbright's ci leagues. Before the president; adviser went to Peking to arran for a visit to China by Mr. Nixo Fulbright was one of the leads advocates of improved Sir American relations. After the a rangements were announced, t senator complained that Congre

had not been consulted. in a vance.

Among the witnesses against t Fuibright bill Acheson was t most emphatic. He told the cos mittee the measure was bel called "The Kissinger Bill" a with reason. No matter by many employees Kissinger h Acheson said, he is still an & viser to the President and show be immune from questioning congressional committees. Ri agreed that the China nego! tions are too delicate at 1 point to be poked at by Congr Both former secretaries, as v other witnesses, tho as

the seating of each government. Plainly, Washington expects that another resolution is doing exactly that. will be put forward to provide, as the Alba-

## The Kremlin Comes a Cropper

east policy-lts effort to support "antlimperialist" local governments and, at the same time, the local Communists challenging those governments-has ripened with a vengeance in Sudan. There the Soviet Union had made an important investment in Gen. Numeiri, glving him not only military aid and some economic ald but also advice if not direct support in his campaign to suppress black rebeis in the south. But then the Sudanese Communist party, reportedly in cahoots with Soviet operatives in Khartoum. assayed a coup against Gen. Nnmeiri, and he in suppressing the coup executed a number of party leaders, including a Lenin Prize winner. To keep falth with the local brothers, the Kremlin protested. Understandably, the general took umbrage. Official Soviet-Sudanese relations are unraveling and the future of the Soviet investment is, at best, clouded.

To be sure, for a great power Sudan is not what you'd call a great prize. It's huge but poor and the British, in arbitrarily wrapping its borders around blacks as well as Arabs, built in an abscess which has steadily drained away what potential for development the country may have. Its "loss" by Moscow, if it comes to that, would be small alongside the Soviet "loss" of Indonesla, but the Sovlet-Sudanese affair cannot fail to reverberate throughout the Arah world, Already, to Moscow'a deep emparrassment it has brought into bold relief the Communist aspect of Soviet policy which Moscow has sought to keep subdued, as opposed to the anti-American aspect nn which the Soviet thrust for influence in the

The inner contradiction of Moscow's Mid- region has been based. One result is to give fresh currency to denunciations of Communism which have emanated from Libya, these days the most determinedly anti-Communist of Arab states. Another result is to complicate Soviet tles with its principal Arab ally, Egypt, which not only saluted Gen. Numeiri's restoration to power but actually joined Libya in providing planes to carry Sudanese soldiers from Suez to Khartoum to help out with the restoration.

> To a great power, involved in what It regards as a crucial surge for position across a whole region, no single setback in a place as peripheral as Sudan can be disabling, disagreeable as it may be. One ni the hallmarks of great powers is a capacity to lose big hands and stay in the game. The resources, if not the ego, of soch states spare them the lessons from local disaster that less well endowed and less ambitious states are compelled to draw. Therefore to expect Moscow to conclude that radical Arab regimes are too unstable and ungrateful to be worth supporting further is to ignore a long record, American as well as Soviet, that goes in the opposite direction.

> To expect other Arab states to conclude that Soviet support is too risky ideologically and politically to be worth accepting is equally illusory. For needs and reasons of their own, countries like Egypt and Syria feel competent to ride the Communist tiger. They will hardly alter their views merely because Gen. Numeiri fell off the tiger's back and spent three days in its belly before he got out. But Egyptians and Syrians will ride a blt more warily; yon can be sure of that. THE WASHINGTON POST.

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

#### August 5, 1896

PARIS-The summer not only brings warm weather, but serious storms as well. According to a telegram from Limoges, a violent storm swept over that town on Monday afternoon. For two hours rain fell in torrents, transforming the streets of the town into streams. About twenty houses were inundated and in some cases the water rose to a height of two meters. Several children were only saved by removing them from the houses by the windows. The damage is considerable.

1 . . . . 8

### Fifty Years Ago

August 5, 1921 NEW YORK-The great tenor Caruso is dead but because of modern technology, his magnificent volce will be heard forever. Mr. C. G. Child, general manager of the Victor Talking Machine Company, declared that the metal discs on which Caruso's voice is recorded are virtually indestructible. He said also that Caruso had been making records for almost 20 years and that there were still some of his latest records that had not yet been released. Sales will go

"But would it be bad for you?" my friend asked. "We ere journalists, and they might not like your talking with us." "No. no," he replied. "But

[bad] for you perhaps."

"No," we protested in turn, being unable to imagine any reason for concern on our behalf.

We spoke for nearly two hours with the exiles, who said they were 16 Communists the Greek government had transferred to Kythira in April from various jails and prison camps. The "Colonels" bave maintained such camps since they seized power in 1967. The exiles also told us of other prisoners - loyalists and democrats, as well as Communists-who are still being held in camps because of their political beliefs.

"Why don't you escape?" I asked.

"They watch us closely." one exile replied. "If I go outside, in one, two meters I am followed. They wish us to appear free, but we are prisoners."

Mideast.

Sisco.

eyes.

Israel's bargaining position. It

relent on the matter of F-4 Phan-

toms or try to twist the screws

But our talks with high offi-

that even a small contingent of

Egyptian soldiers allowed on the

cast bank of the canal would

open the way for a systematic

Egyptian crossing in force.

could persuade Mr. Nixon

harder on Egypt-

I began to grow uneasy. The night was oark and the place remote, and surely we, too, had been observed by the police. Nonetheless, I was still confident. Why should we be afraid? I tried to reassure myself. And I resolved then that we would leave the way we had come-by the front door. But that is just what we didn't do, When we has said good-bye one of the exiles unexpectedly lod my friend ont to a nearby alley. We were led like hind men along the ailey.

It was then that the man in the white shirt appeared. At the police station a tall, lean young man sat behind a

desk with our passports taking notes. He wrote with quick, jerky movements and his hands trembled. Suddenly he said: "Do not worry. We look for two persons, and you resemble these." "Oh, no," I said. "Let's keep

things straight. You've brought us here because we were in that house

Another policeman entered. The first rose and introduced him as "my chief." He wasted no time in setting to the business of "interrogating" us.

He hammered out a series of questions:

"Why you go to this house? How long you stay there? Do they give you any paper to carry? What is this? he end-ed, grabhing an oversized pen from my pocket, as if it were a

concealed weapon. "Wait a minnte!" I said. Why don't I simply tell you the whole thing from the beginning."

Our story scemed to reassure them a little although the chief never stopped interrupting. Now

took a taxi to Agia Pelagia. a fishing village some 20 miles north of Kythira. There we ship Appia to the American contelephoned the American consul sul in Athens. On one side was in Athens, and were advised to a picture of a Greek runner let her know when we had safely left Greece. If the consul didn't classical dress. On the other bear from us by the end of an. allotted time, she was to start thanks." looking for us.

There was no boat from Agia Mr. Steingesser is a free-lance Pelagia until the next evening. journalist who has appeared in We considered hiring a fishing many U.S. publications.

# **Digging In at Suez**

#### By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

TERUSALEM.-Israel is digging humiliating a deal and still survive at home in its heels against conces-

The second stickiest issue is slons desperately sought by lbe known here as the "timetable"-U.S. for a partial settlement with that is, how soon a partial Israell Egypt to open the Suez Canal withdrawal should be followed by a second-stage pullback. Sadat demands total withdrawal in six and buy another year of talking instead of shooting-an attitude months, but he will accept somewith foreboding consequences for President Nixon, Israel and the thing far less (as long as it conimits Israel to a second-stage deadline). This hardcning mood is con-celvably designed to strengthen

But Israel envisages, a long drawn-out process that, as one policymaker told us, could take anywhere from ten to 15 years. Would Sadat wait that long? "That," we were told by the Israelis, "is his problem."

Although these positions may cials lead to another conclusion: be explicable in the light of The fears of taking any risks at all in a partial settlement with Egyptian cheating on missiles last summer, they doom President Egypt-fears that border on para-Nixon's pence plan, More signifi-cant is the Isracli mood behind them and its impact on the U.S.-Israeli alliance.

Before Sisco got here, his mis-sion was being belittled privately oy Israeli officials: He and Secretary of State William Rogers What Israci is cemanding is were either "trying to get back that the U.S. entract from Egypt into the diplomatic game" after a settlement formula that car-Henry Kissinger's Peking spectacries no perceptible risk to Israei. ular or were trying to create an Washington, in short, is expected "illusion" of progress in the Middle East. to view the Arab-Israeli conflict not from the perspective of U.S.

In the same vein. Israel's role interests, vastly different from Israel's, but through Israel's own as a "protector of American interests" in Africa and the Middle East is talked about expansively Consider the intractable "cross-or-not-cross" issue. Israel insists

> The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

answer to the problem of islative-executive conflict lay improvement of relations betwiadministration officials and orgressional leaders rather than rules and regulations.

The trouble with this is ti. the White House staff has b. clumsy in its handling of G gress and that Fulbright, who, Foreign Relations chairman cuples a sensitive position wh the cogs of legislative and t ministrative authority sho: mesh, is an abrasive character sistant to oil, Traditionally, th. has been more or less close di  $p|\rho$ laboration between the Fore Relations chairmen on one ha and the White House and St. Department on the other. But more. Fulbright has been an creasingly waspish critic of last two administrations and. the present administration.

hand them over free. Even now, with Congress in i Moreover. one high official, bands of the Democrats and asked to define the security guaradministration run by Reput aptees needed for a partial pullcans, most committee chairm back from the canal, gave as bismanage to maintain amicable s personal (not government) opincooperative relations with depa ion: between 10,000 and 20,000 ment heads sharing their an U.S. trooms in Sinai! of concern. Chairman Jo Finally, it must be reported Stennis of the Armed Servi that in the highest government Committee, for instance, has l quarters, bitter memories of the complaints about Secretary Defense Melvin Laird. Sten past are being revived here. The U.S. is quietly reminded that it

seems to get the information considers essential to the #. islative process in military fairs. So does Sen, Henry Ja son, an influential member of Stennis committee. While it. true that they are more in ST pathy with administration po than Fulbright is, that is not is whole answer to the difference

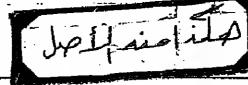
Part of it is personality. To H bright, the Senate's constituting authority to advise and cous (or to withhold consent) in mail ters of foreign policy is a prostmandate than previous Ford. Relations chairmen have claim He obviously feels slighted al cheated. Indeed, it is a 1 question whether his hill sho be called The Kissinger BIII The Fulbright Bill for the Reof Bill Fulbright.

Herald Tribune had with The New York Th Co-Chairs Chairman Katharine Graha John Hay Whitney Irthur Ochs Subberger Publisher Robert T. MacDonald Editor General Manu Murray M. Weiss André Mor George W. Bains, Managing Editor: Boy Yerger. Published and printed by International C.1971 International Herald Perissien und printer of micrarions, Berald Tribune at 21 Rue de 2017. Paris-58, Trl.: 228-23-90 Tries 22 950 Herald, Paris: Cabiss: Herald, Paris. Tribune All rights reserved Le. Directeur de la públi-cation: Walter H. Theye

Issue of Timing Further, the presence of a single Egyptian soldier on the cast bank would set a precedent directly contrary to Israel's longheld demand: total demilitarization of the east bank after Israeli withdrawal. Yet Egypt's Presi-dent Sadat could never make so

noia-are genoine. As long as they persist, a solution that rould open the canal can be dismissed as beyond anyone's reach -including the hard-driving assistant secretary of state, Joseph

to



The underground Circle in the

Square Theater and the American

season.

"It

\*Wo-

## Women's Studies' Courses **Expanding at U.S. Colleges**

By Jane Sims "Ske's the worst thing in this world .... Well, look at that studid girl. Tm not talkin' about the clothes she wears; Look at that stupid girl. I'm not talkin' about the way she combs her hair: Look at that stupid girl . She's the sickest thing in the world."

> -"Stapid Giri" O1966, Abkeo, Inc. Jagger-Richard

WASHINGTON (WP) - The record stopped. No one was joughing in the first women's andies class at predominantly male Massachusetts Institute of Tchnology last spring.

Su<sub>si</sub>

Year

"You have just heard what is is objects, not individuals," intor Lillian Robinson told her hractor Lillian Robinson told her "Sexual Order" class studying gaual myths about women. "Now, shat does this music mean to

The scene could be repeated in inndreds of classrooms this Sepember. In courses at scores of intversities and colleges, pupils are talking about whether women littled we taoght and treated as "Sex pjects" from childhood.

The women's studies trend has nown from less than a dozen inversities three years ago, to Provinteds of classes. Scores of in sograms and research libraries Sunta barr opened:

"" a But, like the black studies proand the second gams before them, these women's singles face the problem of con-e incing administrators in many alafr tip mois that these are not biased. to only one acongement of the student body.

ulbrain -Female studies organizers point country of that, one in three students The manaled in the classes are men. "Ofale maintain that women. is a engresent a larger minority than tincts, and claim it is a mis-

naits representation to compare the his-

Fubrish hy? of black studies with newly "bren: "sinced women's studies. " Frence Valc. Dilversity's "Sociological" ing to a Perspectives of Women" opened br M. part meiner without administrative . of the heatoblems . In this female studies proved ches, Avon cosmetics and Fuller Atter in Brosh door-to-door sales people mounce ine asked why the opening questhat Crown is always. "Is the lady of that Crown is always, "Is the lady of suited a he house borne? Yes, today we ave a bargain for housewives..."

Kindergarten girls talked with son as nd been telling them in storytold the social states discussions. They 16 Tar Emeriland, why there are separate

Laist & The 40-student Massachusetts is in studies class bas invited the Playen zi 2 boy September playmate-she was mine 24 caught a cold and never made This 174-this fall to talk on the sexual cinuit I tighs of women." Meanwhile, the :: by (arais will examine popular womthere is and paintings for sexual when a westyping and bias.

conflict E Bob Dylan, the Doors and the is ion brailing Stones were targets in ichi en music that sup-Take weily misrepresented courtship

ehumanized women." De-

once they saw how women and have been treated as sexual ohjects throughout time, most joined the campus women's movement last year," said Miss Robinson. Since San Diego (California)

State College organized the first women studies center, completely planned by an ad-hoc student committee two years ago, women's studies courses have atarted at nearly every major university in the country

Among the hundreds of courses offered are "The Impact of Sex and Infinence in Society" at Smith College, "Feminine Personality" at Harvard, "Linguistic Behavior of Male and Female" at the University of California in Irvine, and "Women in America" at Princeton.

It is estimated by Women's Bureau authoritles in the Department of Labor that there are nearly 100 additional courses being offered at other institutions. And, says a Health, Education

and Welfare Department-endorsed task force report, more should be established. The report, directed by Prof. Frank Newman of Stanford University, which was released in March, maintains that colleges and universities should consider introducing "courses and programs

in female studies as a way to combat the myths and stereotypes of women. The overall curriculum should be reviewed in terms of its relevance to women." Momentum for women's studies

also increasing in Europe. An International Institute of Women Studies was organized in Washington, D.C., last October and boasts of including 175 scholars from Britain, Sweden, France and India. International . Institute, The

which includes 40 U.S. scholars, will "encourage, advence and finance research and thought on women's nature and hehavior," savs the director. Prof. Barhette Blackington of American University, Washington, D.C. She has taken a year's leave to organize

the institute and complete pub-lishing arrangements for "The Position of Women in Social Order.\* "Publishing companies are bowlof her." ing for books on women's studies," said Prof. Blackington, who taught

three women's courses at American University. "History has failed to examine 51 percent of the population . . . and publishers are finally realizing this." Most of the classes on women

originated at the request of women faculty members in particular departments. But at several colleges, such as Bryn Mawr, administrations were faced with a student sit-in before courses were The young are just going established. Protesting Bryn Mawr women finally convinced the school to start a historic and through a phase, and they will soon come out of it, Schiaparelli predicts. "The only danger is sociological survey on the role of women with Kate Millett, author of "Sexual Politics," as the in-



in Brittany as part of a clean-up campaign, initiated by the Progress and Environment Association. Nineteen French resorts are taking part in the drive,

## Schiaparelli as Critic of Today's Fashions

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

By Eugenia Sheppard DARIS, Aug. 4.-Schiaparelli.

one of the great names in the thirties and forties, lives quietly in Paris in a walled house and garden on the Rue de Berri. Though she takes no active part in what she calls the rat race of fashion, she's a critical audience for what's going on.

"I don't see the collections, but I have a feeling there's a ter-rible sameness." she said the other day in her living room that is piled high with books, papers, paintings and all kinds of collector's items, none of them related to fashion.

"Women are alraid of fashion," went on Schiaparelli, who was wearing a little black crepe dress and, for once, no turban. "You hardly ever see one that looks smart these days. There are no leaders. Sometimes I go to a party and see someone who looks quite well. But it's always a mystery woman. When I ask who she is, nobody has ever heard

and out of cars." The young make a point of Schiaparelli was always a looking dirty and messy, she believes. She has two grand-daughters, actress Marisa Berenreactionary against the beavy fog of romance that often blankets son and ber sister, Berinthia, a photographer, but she doesn't really like the way they look. "Sometimes Marisa is all right. but she puts on too much and bangs on too many chains."

Neither of them has inherited her designing talent. Reactionary

fashion. She made her fortune by being caustic and amusing in an era when almost everyone was all ladylike sweetness else and light. During the thirtles, she was the first to put women into pants

thoogh not for daytime, of course. "I'm not at all against pants, but I think they have to

Elsa Schiaparelli

already ridiculous for getting in

.,. in 1953

chest. She was young, with a now open only for selling her daughter to support and no orperfumes ganization behind her, but when "The thirties were the best Macy's ordered 40, she was in time for fashion," she says. business. They sold thousands. was mostly hecause in those days The fad was not too different we worked with artists like Be-

from the barrage of jacquard sweaters for this coming fall. Schiaparelli soon opened her boutique on the Place Vendome in Paris. During the thirties, she was the first made-to-order designer to use zippers. The customers were mad for them, but when they got to American customs their new dresses were all seized. There was a law against the use of imported zippers. During those years Schiaparelli

she dislikes about today. introduced the first tennis shorts men boy too many things. They would do much better if they to Wimbledon, where they created a mad furore. a top designer."

It was she who started the business of story prints. Each year there was a different story, Eotticelli, the circus and so on.

When she christened her perfume Shecking, instead of one of the dreamy names that were then in style, her friends told her she was crazy. Since then Shocking bas become a generic name for a certain shade of bright pink, and has even made

the dictionary. Schiaparelli's accessories were as amusing as her clothes. She designed hats that made fun of hats, like the famous shoe that clothes. sat on top of the head. Her buttons were sometimes miniature globes of the world. She always liked sweaters and once designed a skeleton sweater with

Victoria and Albert Museum in London. You can't belp wondering what she might think of today to make fashions exciting and irresistible again.

### In Office Buildings

## 4 New Theaters for New York

NEW YORK (NYT) .- Some in concrete evidence is begin-ning to emerge from the program developed four years ago by the New York City Planning Commission to revitalize the theater district by persnading builders to construct playbouses in new of-fice buildings on and around Broadway.

Finishing touches are being applied to four legitimate theaters incorporated in office buildings under an enabling zoning amendment in the district. The out-look is optimistic that all of them will be in operation by next spring and some as early as the fall.

The playbouses under construction are the 1,640-seat theater in the 55-story office tower known as One Astor Plaza on the site of the old Astor Hotei; the 1,870aeat Uris Theater and the 600seat Circle in the Square Theater in the 48-story structure now going up on the old Capitol Theater site at Broadway hetween 50th and 51st Streets; and the 300-seat American Place Theater in the J. P. Stevens huilding being constructed by Fisher Brothers at 1185 Avenue of the Americas hetween 46th and 47th Streets.

The office-theater huilding plan grew out of Mayor John V. Lindsay's concern in 1967 that the construction hoom in midtown

rard and Cocteau. We were all

part of a close group. Now there

are no fashion artists, only

Schiaparelli takes a dim view

"If they want to show sports

clothes they take a girl to Africa,

or Siberia. That's not fashion"

She doesn't like the fashion ma-

gazines and finds all fashion

There are plenty of other things

bought a few good things from

journalism extremely dull.

ber one and only favorite.

today's fashion photography.

photographers."

might possibly destroy the theater district. The mayor directed Donald H. Elliott, chairman of the planning commission, to come up with a solution. A special GEORG JENSEN theater district in the area bound-ed by 40th and 57th Streets, the SILVER Avenue of the Americas and a point midway between Eighth London Georg Jensen 15 New Bond Street, London W.L. and Ninth Avenues was created by the Urban Design Group, And, December of 1968, the Board Paris of Estimate approved an amend-Georg Jensen 239 Rue Saint-Honore Paris-ler ment granting apecial bonnses in permissible floor space in return for the inclusion of a legitimate Paris theater in a building.

La Boutique Danoise 42 Avenue de Friedland, Paris-Se Of the two large playhouses, the still unnamed theater at One Brussels Astor Plaza is expected to be Georg Jensen IT2 Avenue Louise, 1050 Brussels completed first, in October. The Uris Theater is expected to

Roma be completed in March or April. Casa Dancse Georg Jensen 87 Via Francesco Crispi, Roma Place Theater are neck and neck Orders over \$100 can be shipped at Danish export prices. in the race for completion this







The famous makers of Fleurs de Rocaille and Bellodgia



### Page 7 CHUNN Batabl

stantial aport discours

Sormen Alb

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تينيد.

h in a frant commercials, before-andrull ha der laundry ads and advertisethe states such as one asking "Are bling of the children ashaned of you? charts aprovo yourself," were studied stadents. students of Sexu of Sexu structor.

107:17 8. 7 521:4----

105 65

the Pasty

ineralit." .

he superbly made for a woman to look chic in them in the daytime," she says.

Schlaparelli burst full blown that they will go too far the into success when she designed other way and get too romantic. a black sweater with a white Those long, costumey things are bow knot knit into it across the

> Parmesan. Those stuffed with zucca (pumpkin), are a specialty

of Mantua. Parma edds its own

refinements to the pumpkin

a pattern of white ribs and a collar bone. Nothing was ever too outrageous for her to show. Boutique

1!eld.

After the war, and after Dior "If I were in this business and, saved French fashion with a thank goodness I'm not, I would heavy dose of romance, Schiapacertainly try to give the accessories a little pep. As far as clothes go, I would make them relli's wit no longer fitted in with the prevailing fashion. She stopped showing collections in the a little absurd but elegant, almid-fifties and her boutique is ways elegant," Schiaparelli says.

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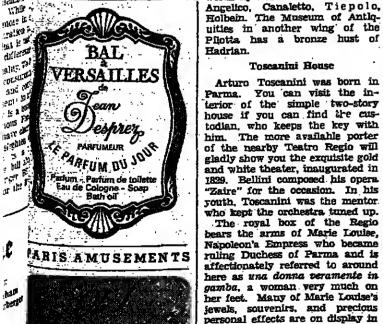
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11: 100 E Bitt DARMA, Italy (IHT) -A side s been be effect of any good superhight by tions as to bypass every town you might

on Tes alleo progress in travel. grais a Perma, located a few kilometers by Full the Autostrada del Sole, cone determinativy has become somewhat The Structure Sensible Parmigiani men attes on beautifully silent hiin partitis elegant city of 176.267 in-Statistants has a name of world in senown attached to such lovely inter sounds as Parma violets, Parma

10 11 The Parmesan cheese and milis conthai's celebrated novel about Henry Chartrense. Supple of



ELYSEE-MONTMARTRE

177

### **Dining Out in Italy**

This much abundance should be It is a charming provincial capital truffled with sight-seeing delights, all within strolling disdigested in retrospect over a pleasant meal and here, too, Parma is graciously hospitable. tance. The renowned octagonal The Filoma, housed for the past haptistery constructed of Veronese 50 years in an 18th-century rase merble is the most important palace close by the theatrical Romanesque building in northern cathedral piazza, is one of the most simpatico restaurants in all Italy. A historic pharmacy, dating hack to 1298, boasts a rare of Italy: dining room lined in collection of mortars and ceramic pots in which balms and unyellow damask. Second dining guents used to be concocted. The room, pale pistachio with white stucco moldings. Atmosphere and Ducal Park is a superh example service, quaintly formal, tenderly of an 18th-century garden. old-fashioned, deliciously simple. The Farnese is one of two Renaissance theaters left in Italy.

Colloquialism

A "Filoma" is a colloquialism, denoting a jolly, plump and talented woman cook. It is a word to inspire trust, which turned out not to be misplaced.

Pilotta has a bronze hust of The spaghetti quatiro formaggi

was pasta pluperfect. Sergio Ravazzoni, the amiable proprietor, explained everything in detail. Arturo Toscanini was born in The sauce was an amalgam of Bei Paese, Parmesan, Gruyere and mozzarella quickly heated with a generous knob of melted butter.

The tortelli, rectangular pillows of pasts, traditionally are stuffed with a sumptuous hlend of finely chopped spinach and ricotta cheese and served with melted hutter and a dusting of grated Average price, \$5.

SEPT 11

2

purée... bealen egg, grated Amaretti biscuit, milk, a pinch of mustard, a touch of nutmeg. It is a curiosity, agreeable hut not as pleasing to my palate as the tortelli with ricotta or the spaghelli quattro formaggi. As a light main course, Mr. Ravazzoni suggested piccata. Small squares of yeal scallons had been beaten almost paper thin. They had been quickly sauteed in butter

and oil and then doused with a quantity of lemon juice and chopped parsley. Nothing to it, really . . hut oh, so good. More consistent is the cartoccio Filoma. in which a slice of mozzarella and a slice of raw ham are sandwiched between two scallops delicately browned on both sides.

Dessert was a macedonia di jrutta, a refreshing comhination of chopped fresh fruits of the season. The favored house wine is a sparkling Lambrusco. The coffee was excellent. As a digestivo, Mr. Ravazzoni offered us a liqueur of hickory nuts, a little like Fernet Branca without the bitterness. A recipe, he said, of Maria Luigia, that splendid woman in gamba.

La Filoma, Via 20 Morco, 15. Tel: 34-269. Closed on Tuesdays.



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Page 8

**EVTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971** 

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NTERNATIONAL BARCHUNE O

### **U.S.** Commodity Prices

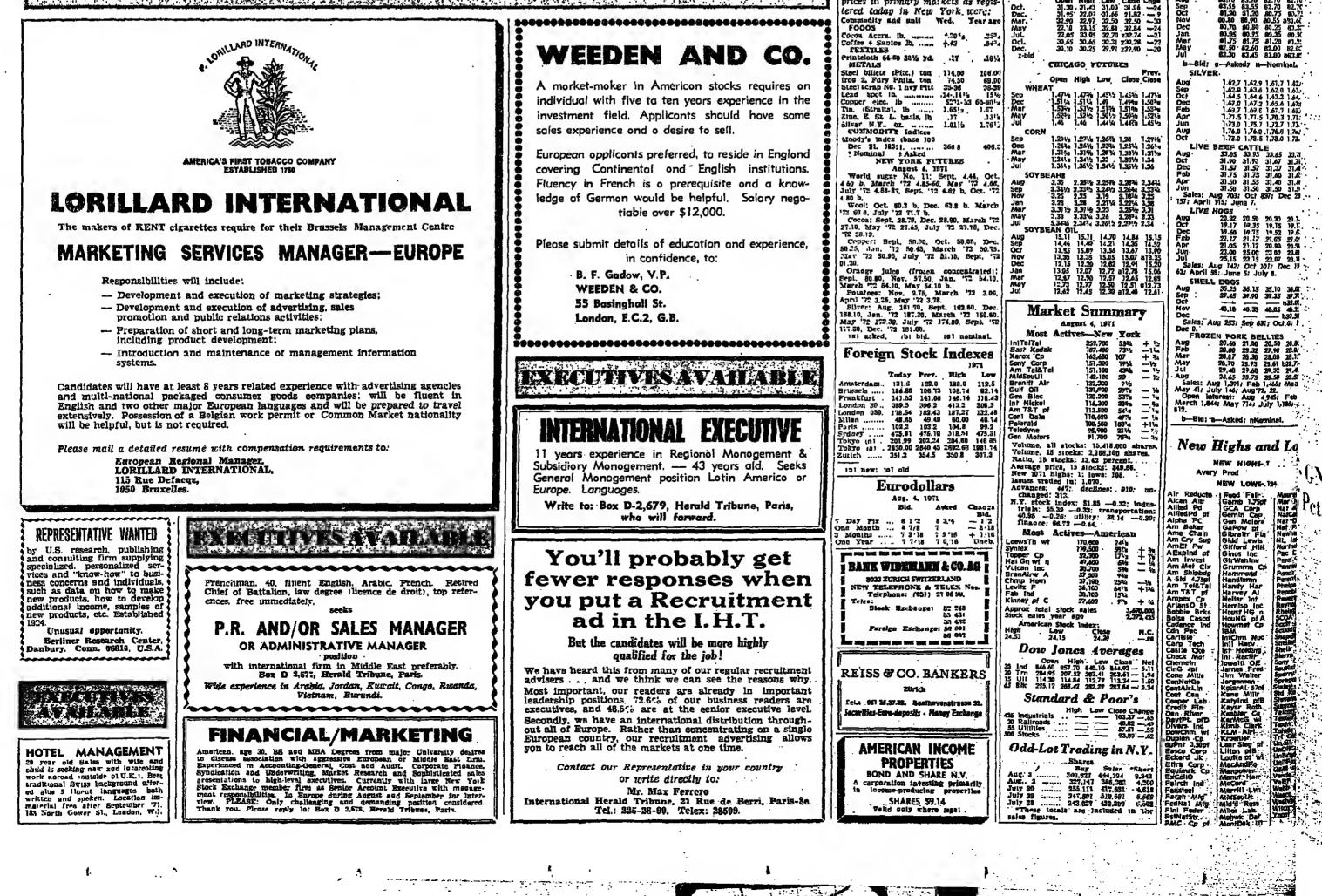
NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Cash |

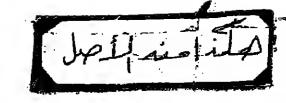
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**FINANCE** 

Page 9

Tha American Stock Exchange

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BUSINESS

### Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

### French Seek to Curb Gold, Money **Reserves** Up Inflow of 'Hot' Money In Germany

By Carl Gewirtz

pean money markets were thrown into confusion today by mee-France to prevent "hot" money. speculating on a revaluation of the franc. from flowing into the ountry.

. . .

with no zaming. French. anks this morning received intructions dated vesterday, Imoving restraints on their foreignwhange operations. Neither the sank of France nor the Finance Ministry elaborated on the edict. and elready nervous internaional markets interpreted the nove as a new threat to the

Sriss banks temporarily stop-and dealing in dollars, pending jurification. In Frankfurt, tha follar value dropped sharply to 46 deutsche marks from the oening 3.4596.

Gold Price Up

By midday the price of gold to London hed climbed to almost Hi an oonce from the morning firing of \$42.19. The price of jolar stocks quoted in Europe ind dollae-denominated Euro-ionts sank.

Reacting to the turmoll, off-Jak at the Bank of France deand that the impect of the ies measures had been exaggersted and Finance Ministry offimoly precautionary. The new. measures require

mench banks to retain their ing 3 net credit or debit posl-ion with nonresidents, thus lim-iong the amount of francs which the banks can offer to foreigners, the banks' adherence will be mitored by the central bank. in addition, commercial banks are in longer to engage in foreignmininge operations other than is purely commercial reasons. Separate Market

The question immediately raised a foreign-exchange markets was theiner a separate, unofficial partet would develop for francs. theim, where for commercial tirposes the franc is exchanged the official rate, but for other reals the rate of the Belgian mane is set by supply and dc-

mind, freeing the central bank of its obligation to buy or sell is hines to maintain the value i the follar within a fixed parity.

Provid officials, insist this is. f note that such a market could Fielop if the demend for francs bood warrants it.

fint announced it will reimburse 558 million it owes the Interational Monetary Fund. The which is not due until next

it is hear, will be repaid on Aug. 9"

FARIS. Aug. 4 (IHT).-Euro- add to the persistent rumors-per money markets were thrown persistently denied- that the franc will be revalued. In addi-**Belgian Gold Holdings** Also Show Increase tion, they state that a heav; inflow of such speculative funds con distort the nation's money -West Germany's net monetary reserves rose 800 onlillon deulsche marks to 81.9 billion DM supply-as it did in West Germany under similar circumstances -and damage the government's in the week ended July 30, the attempt to hold down the rate of Bundesbank reported today. Gold reserves rose 108.9 million inflation.

The bank measures, official DM to 14.687 billion within the sources report, are not temporary. week, while convertible foreign As conditions warrant, the government may increase or decrease by any percentage the net Aug. 3 570.8 million DM to 39.436 blilion. Overall monetary :.serves rose 570.7 million DAt to 64.249 position hanks must keep. It is estimated that non-resident de-posits aiready total \$1 billion. double the total et the end of 1969.

The banking community is upset at the prospect of having io turn business awey and of having to determine which foreign transactions are of a truly commerciai nature and which are a cover for speculetion.

Floating DM **Slows Trade** 

## In Germany

HAMBURG, Aug. 4 (AP-DJ). -The floating deutsche mark is cansing problems for German companies trading abroad and in some instances bringing a loss of business.

"The floating mark makes it more difficult to conclude contracts," asserts Werner Blancke, a partner in the Hamburg export house of Joa, Hansen & Soehne, "But the basic problem is a currency that has been revalued twice in the last tirree years."

Like most German businessmen, Mr. Biancke counts the current float as a revaluation in addition to an official 9.3 percent rise in the mark's value in October 1969. When the Bundesbank eventualis refixes the mark's parity, as it has promised to do, most German businessmen say, they expect the rate to be 5 percent to 7 percent higher than the former 3.66 to the dollar.

Venture Killed

Nobody knows exactly where the mark will settle, and some do not want to do business until they can be sure. Michael A. Thomas, a senior partner in the hig Hemburg export firm of Coutinbo, Caro & Co., told how the float killed one venture. Three weeks after the mark was

billion, the central bank's vrekly statement showed. A Bundesbank official and the sharp rise in gold holdings resulted from the purchase ov the International Monetary: Fund (IMP) of marks for IMP geld. On July 30 the IMP anaounced it replenished its holdings of currencies of 14 member nations for a total of \$135 million. Most

of the purchases were for gold. but three unidentified conotrars chose special drawing rights instead.

Bundeabank's statement showed that West Germany classe gold for the murts it sold the IMP.

FRANKFURT. Aug. 4 (AP-DJ).

surrency reserves increased by

#### Bundesbank officials decricard that the transaction was curred out at a price of 3.4597 DAI per dollar and not at the mark's official parity of 3.86.

The Bundesbank aald during the week it had considerable inflows of forward dollars contracted last Apr'l, which had been largely compensated by its sales of dollars on the foreign exchange market.

#### Belgian Reserves Rise

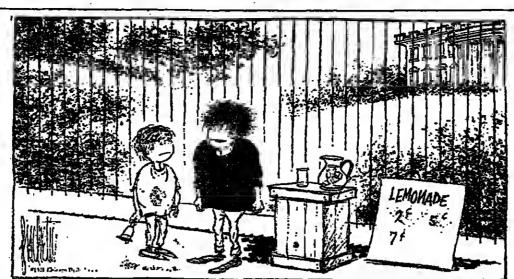
Meanwhile, Beigiuni's contral bank sold its gold holdings increased 796.88 million france in the week ended Ang. 2 as is result of the recent IMF operation to replenish its supply of various currencies. Other lignres in the muk's

statement show Beighim purchased about \$125 million in the. week to support the dollar at its floor price of 49.625 Beigian francs. These dollars were inimediately put out under the swap agreenent with the United States Federal Reserve System.

It is understood that the amount of dollars that the Lank has swapped for Belgian francs is still under the \$600 million ceiling set in the swap spice-

ment. In another statement, South Africa said its gold and foreigu exchange reserves feli 'n the week ended July 30 to 518.99 million rand from 546.59 million a week earlier.

Gold holdings fell to 340.32 allowed to float Coutinho negomillion rand from 341.54 million. tlators were in the final stages of coucluding a \$4.4 million agree-



\* IF I GIVE YOU A RAISE, I HAVE TO PASS IT ON TO THE CONSUMER, BUSINESS FALLS OFF, \*\* " I HAVE TO FIRE YOU, AN' THE NEX' THING I KNOW, YOU'RE BUGGIN HE FOR A JOB \*

## Nixon to Eye Wage-Price Board

(Continued from Page I) be effective, to see these negotiations are responsible so that the United States can continue to be competitive in the world mar-

kets," he said. In their earlier press con-ference, 13 Republican senators announced they are sponsoring legislation which would establish wate-price board with the power to publish standards by which wage and price decisions can be measured. The bill would also reaffirin powers already given the President to freeze

wages and prices (emporarily. We must recognize that the traditional rules of economics are not working, and that additional measures are needed," Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R., Mass., said on behalf of the group, which called attention to

"unacceptably high rates of unemployment and inflation." Without these additional policies, Sen. Brooke warned, the United States may be subjected to "errious inflationary pressures" for many years to come.

Another bill introduced by 14 Republicans would establish a national council on productivity to replace the one set up by executive order. It would seek an increased rate of productivity by working at state and local

Treasury to Roll Over Its Enrodollar Notes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (IHT). -The Treasury announced yesterday it will roll over \$300 million of Eurodollar certificates of indebtedness which mature on Aug. 10. Subscriptions are invited from

foreign branches of U.S. commercial banks up to any amount not exceeding the reserve-free base the subscriber's head office or of on, whichever is greater.

in excess of \$500 million.

confusiou and objectively analyze Since 1965. American productivity has been lower than important questions." He said that because a great many wageany other industrial nation. price panel proposals have been inade recently, "confusion exists We believe there is a crisis of configence in the country." in the public mind.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., said. Immediately after their anhas studied wage and price con-trols "thoroughly" and found nouncement, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally sold the adtrols "thoroughly" and found their inposition "innuarranted ministration would welcome "a full-fledged debate in the Conunder current circumstances," the gress" on wage-price guidelines. Mr. Connally listed a number congressional debate could serve a useful purpose and "focus broadof questions he said need "exer ploring" by the Congress if the realities facing the nation," Mr. review is "to help clear up the Convalir said.

## **Lockheed Profit Increases** By 36% During First Half

BURBANK Calif. Aug. 4 'Reuters).-Lockheed Aircraft Corp. carnings declined slightly in the second quarter but first-half profit rose 36 percent on bigher sales, the company said today.

Profits (multions) .. 3.0 Per Share ..... 0.26 3.2 0,28 siret Ball Revenue (millions) 1,680.0 1,180.0

Per Share ..... 0.99 0.73 Earnings for 1971 included an entraordmary gain of \$3.8 mil-

In a statement, Lockheed cautioned that results are "based on assumptions that we will be suc-

> London today to arrange the details of the engine contract, said there that he was "sure"

Seroad Quarter 1971 1879 Revenue (millions), 79.09 73.67 Second Quarter

Mild N.Y. Rally Fades, **Dow Index Drops 5.11** By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT) .--Concern over e lagging domestic coulomy and problems facing the index feli 0.08 to 24.39. Loews Werrants, the most active, was unchanged at 24 1/8. Syntex 7038 3 8 to 58 7 8. dollar abroad sent slock prices skidding today after a mid-session rally lost its momentum. Gray skies matched the mond SEC to Move

of Well Street. "Right now it's a land of deep sorrow down here." commented one broker. The Dow Jones industriai average finished with a loss of 5.11 at 844.82. That took the blue-chip barometer back to its poorest closing since \$43.31 on Jan. 14. and means that the Dow is nearing a critical support test in the area of 840. A decisive break below that area, some analysis believe, could carry ominous

overtones for the market. Today proved had enough for some of the nation's favorite stocks. American Telephone dropped 1.2 10 43 3.8. During the dreary session, it sold at a 1871 low of 43 I 4-a price at which

Not as Popular

cent.

Jear.

"Telephone's not as popular as it used to be," remarked one brokerage-concern official. International Business Machines, sliding 3 to 287, sold at a new

low of 285 1 2. The most popular of all glamour lysues ended exactly 100 points below its record price of 367 early last year. Declines in most individual issues were not particularly big aud the market itself fared better than yesterday, when a 14.89 plunge in the Dow scored the

second biggest setback of the But losers on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced winners by more than 2-to-1 and a decidedly cautious atmosphere pervad-

ed the marketplace. Biggest Loser

The biggest loser on the active

list was Eastman Kodsk, down 1 1'4 to 73 1.2. After the close of trading, the company introduced new cameras designed to make it possible to take home movies indoors without the use of movie lights.

Polaroid, up 1 1 4 to 100 1 4, was the biggest gainer on the active list. Polaroid and Eastman Kodak are competing in the camera and film field to an increasing degree.

International Telephone & Telegraph, the volume leader for the third straight day, rose 1/2 to 53 3/4, after plummeting a combined 8 3 4 in the two previous sessions this week.

of the currency uncertainties and

higher bullion prices abroad.

Brokers close to the buy-andsell activity of institutions re-ported some building up of cash positions. In time, analysis noted, this could be a bullish sign, Gold stocks glittered, in view

extending negotiated rates to trades below the present \$500,000 lerel, chairman William J. Casev indicated in an interview mede arailable here today. "My concern is that if you go all the way to negotiated rate-. the common stock yields 6 peryou really wind up with a highly

concentrated industry and dealer market." Mr. Caser said in a video-taped interview con-ducted by an affiliate of Institutional Investor magazinc.

He went on to say that he is "not satisfied that the public would be as well-served by a highly concentrated industry and a dealer market as it has been served by an industry in which great many firms are able to scoop up capitai ali over this country and where the public mcets in an auction market."

Mr. Casey also said he is particularly interested in the impact of negotiated rates on research activitles of brokerage firms, "which I think is pretty impor-tant in terms of the function of the market, in terms of the economy and in terms of the proper

allocation of capital." The SEC chief also said he favors restricting exchange membership of institutions to those who sgree to conduct "a public brokerage business," rather than allowing membership in order to save commission costs.

On mutual funds, Mr. Casey said that "perhaps the excessive trading is not an appropriate function for an investment conpany which has public funde." but conceded it would be difficult to enforce a restriction on trading activity.

He also reported that the SEC is developing a set of "mcre liberal" rules on mutual-fund advertising, to be ready at least by

the end of the year.



Second Quarter 1911 1950 Revenue (millions).1,094.8 658.7

Profits (millions) .. 11.3

hon. or 33 cents a share, irom the sale of unimproved property last January, Lockheed said.

cessful in making' necessary financial arrangement:" to complete the L-1011 TriStar program "and continue as a going con-

cern. Dan River

they could be resolved easily.

Hershey Foods 1911 2010 Revenue (millions). 82.76 68.98

Profits (millions) .. 3.61 3.22

Ogden

4.09

Chairman Daule! J. Haushton said in a statement that the \$250 million ioan guarantee approved by Congress Monday was the "essential first step" for the company.

Mr. Haughton pointed out that Lockheed currently is negotiating with its 24 lending banks expand present burrowings to

Although the administration

attention upon the economic

from \$400 million to \$650 million. At the same time, Lockheed is finalizing the agreement with Rolls-Royce to provide the engines, and completing firm agreements with current TriStar

Mr. Haughton, who flew to

customers to "continue the transport program, absorb a price increase and accept a delay In delivers."

vide clean its position with de international lending agency. The repayment will involve purmeting an as yet unspecified mount of gold from the U.S. drasury. Officials here suggest that only a "small iraction" of TTLE the \$608.8 million will be used to an sold but unofficial sources mor a sizable drawing.

#### Shadow on Dollar

The IMF and new bank measures are related in that they pros a shadow over the value the dollar, which many Euro-The gold murchase will further

JUN 6 splete America's gold hoardinady at a 33-year low-and mild strengthen the widespread

stief that; the official \$35-an-14 45-55 chice value of gold, against which at. cothe dollar is pegged, is untenable. The bank measures will enable ELLIES Fince to keep to a minimum Fincease in the size of its Har holdings. Officials do not What France does not want to hold dollars. "Bather, they atress that an "stillidal" increase in its reserves

soutting from an inflow of peculative funds could unduly

and Japan's GNP ... Jp 9.7 Pct.

DETO Aug. 4 (AP-DJ) — W Star gross national product W Star gross national product W Star in the fiscal year ended W Star 31, 1971, up 16.5 percent Monical terms and 8.7 perhominal terms and 8.7 per-the in real terms from the pre-mina year, the Economic Plan-the Agency said today.

and the ligency said this was the The exceeded \$200 billion.

the Soviet Union. he-country's GNP growth rate We here reasing recently from Manual pace of the 1960s, how-1970 compares with a 12.6 per-

Martinery-March, 1971, the P. mes at a real rate of 8.7 a di 3.3 percent in the third ster, 12.3 percent in the acc-Martin and 13.6 percent in South quarter of fiscal 1969. South real growth rate of Bo's economy somewhere be-📲 🖉 percent.

ment involving a glassmaking factory for Zamiba. Zambia's finance minister said his country could not commit itself to any contract in marks, and since other parties to the transaction did not want to assume the cur-

rency risk, it feli through. Some of Germany's biggestvolume exporters also report worries over the float. Bayer said

that it is olten forced to switch its billing from marks to other currencies; it absorbs any exchange losses but is unable to calculate them in advance. Daimler-Benz complains fhat the float is making it "more and more difficult to conclude export con-

tracts." An export manager at Volkswagenwerk says "the uncertainty is making business very difficult and in some cases nearly. Impossible." It has not, heid up any production or export declsions, he said, "but it has increased the risk that our planning

will be wrong." Volkswagen lost a small fleet order from an African government because the company declined to guarantee the price against exchange fluctuations as the

Africans demanded, he sald. Shipowners Suffer

German shipowners have also been hurt. They pay construction costs, overhaul and repair charges and crew wages in marks. but most of their revenues on charters and shipping contracts in the international market are received in dollars or pounds sterling, says a spokesman for the German Shipowners Association.

As a result, the owners are unable to calculate their return on investment, making them increas-ingly bezistant to concluda shipping contracts while the mark is floating. Despite all the problems posed

by the float, German exports rose 12.8 percent in the first five months this year from a year earlier. May, which involved 26 days when the mark floated, showed an 11 percent gain.

Two factors account for this apparent inconsistency. First, most exports are in relatively small transactions financed on a short-term basis. Exports of this kind, such as autos, machinery, optics, electrical equipment and chemicals, are made more dif-ficult by the float, but means of payment usually can be worked ont. Second, even when partners refuse to deal in marks, trans--actions often can still be arrang-

Komatsu Sales, Profit Decline in First Half TOKYO, Aug. 4 (Reuters) .-Komatsu's first-half profit feli

24.6 percent and sales dropped 7.9 percent from the year-ago period. the Japanese machinery and vehicles producer reported today. Profit was 3.7 billion yen (\$10.3 million1, down from 4.9 billion a year ago, while sales were 112.06 billion ven. down from 1218 billion.

The company declared an unchanged dividend of 4.25 yen for the period and said it expects to maintain this rate for the current half year.

more than two years. -

swamped with paperwork.

on Wednesdays.

VEST

inside.

person.

take his order."

. .

and in Rio.

By H. J. Maidenberg

SAO PAULO. Enzil, Aug. 4 (NYT).-Stock market averages souring 250 percent in six

months. Thousands of investors crowding broker-

age offices each day with fistiuls of money. And

share earnings jumping 50 percent or more a

The feverish dream of former customers men

now driving taxis ir New York? Prayers of

investors just hoping to "get even"? No. These "dreams" are quite real and normal on the

Brazilian stock exchanges, and have been for

In fact, brokers welcomed a slight market dip

recently so that their back-office jams will be

cleared soon to permit the resumption of trading

million shares a day and that on the Sao Paulo Bolsa" roughly 7 million, investment houses are

So widespread has invosting become in Brazil

that many brokerage houses have taken to plac-

ing blackboards with prices of leading shares

outside their crowded offices to ease the crush

Unhappily for many customers men. Brazilian

telephones are still more of a status symbol than a usable instrument, and their sales are ilmited

by the amount of people who can get to them in

his average customer was a working man or wo-

man. "He comes in with \$100 or \$200 worth of

cruzeiros and wants to buy a stock a friend told

him about." the broker said. 'Despite our lectures

in hired halls, on radio and TV, the average client doesn't really trust us.

stock, made a large profit and now has a new car. So he wants the same stock. But with the

economic boom blasting along and companies

clearing 40 and 50 percent a year after taxes, who wants to argue about research? We just

The booming Brazilian economy is only part

of the atock market surge, according to some of

the estimated 250 licensed brokerage houses hera

"All be knows is that his friend bought a

One broker said here the other day that

With volume on the Rio exchange about 12

German Sales Rise WIESBADEN, West German). Aug. 4 (AP-DJ) .-- West German retail sales in June rose 9 percent at market prices and 4 percent at real prices from a year earlier. preliminary federal statistics show. In the first half,

6 5.9 percent.

retail sales rose i? percent at market prices and 7 percent at real prices.

**Brazilians Catch Investment Fever** 

Rio

CCITIS.

heavy-handed control.

seized power in March, 1964.

in the same period.

staying home.

.

must be better.

time to time.

Profits (millions) .. - 1,33-The department noted that it Per Share ..... - 0.25- 0.03 reserves the right to allot a total First Half Interest on the new certificates will be announced later this wcek. The maturing notes paid

Part of the boom in stock trading and prices

stems from the small number of issues. Some

200 issues are posted here and twice that in

Although brokers take orders for stocks in other

cities and new issues are being posted in increas-ing numbers each month, the buying is con-

Brazilian blue objes are the same sort as those In New York but with two important differences

For one thing, being hesic industries, they bave

them are the local subsidiaries of foreign con-

Ouly a Beem Will Do

The average investor believes that the govern-

ment, which is run by the military, will not

tolerate anything less than an economic boom

in order to develop the country and justify its

companies have vast capital and technological

resources that make their venture an almost

sure-fire success in everything they do. Brazilians

by and larga still believe that anything foreign

sidered private clubs and they were notorious

for the scandals that emanated from them from

stock trading and invited experts from foreign exchanges to reorganize their markets after they

Previously, Brazillan stock markets were con-

But the military imposed strict rules governing

That this boom is continuing is witnessed by

the indexes of share prices computed by the

Sao Paulo and Rio exchanges. Based on the

22 leading blue chips, the Sao Paulo exchange

index was about 370 at the start of this year.

Today it stands at roughly 2,300. The Rio index

has gone from around 1,800 to just over 4,700

currency controls preclude overseas money from

entering the local stock markets. This ban also

affects forcign investors indirectly, because the large sums of hard currencies that formerly

flowed out of Brand to markets abroad are

Unhappily for foreign investors, Brazil'a strict

And the investors also believe that the foreign

large government interest. Secondly, many of

centrated in relatively few blue chips here.

Year 1971 1971 1979 Revenue (millions). 517.5 505.9 Profits imillions: .. 12.92 4.5 Per Share ..... 0.98

Serned Quarter 1977 1978 Revenue (millions), 200,9 196.3 Profits (millions) .. 17.22 17.72 Per Share ..... 1.02 1.05 First Dall Revenue (millions). 386.1 375.8 Profits (millions) ... 32.55 34.63 Per Share ..... 1.93 2.05

Per Share ..... 0.29 0.24 Revenue imillions). 158.15 145.85 First Bell Revenue (millions), 187.35 159.04 Profits (millions), 9.62 9.51 Per Share ..... 0.73 0.64 Profits (millions) .. - 1.97 0.19 Per Share ..... - 0.38 0.01 loternat'l Min. & Chem. Second Quarter 19:1 19:0 Revenue (millions). 371.6 300.8 Profits (millions). 4.10 2.85 Per Share ...... 0.33 0.22 0.23 Ingersoll-Rand

-Indicated. First Ball Revenue (millions), 533.0 572.0 Profits (millions) ... T.99 Per Share ..... 0.64 0.28

> **ITT Says Profits** To Grow Sharply NEW YORK. Aug. 4 (AP-DJ). -Haroid S. Geneen, president and chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. (TTT) told shareholders recent settlement of three government antitrust actions involving divestment of certain units would pose no threat to the company, which he expects to continue to grow at the rate of 10 percent fo 12 percent annually.

> In a letter being mailed to stockhoiders following an ITT directors' meeting which ratified the settlement with the Justice Department, Mr. Geneen said tha company's rate of growth should continue with or without major acquisitions.

#### AOVENTISEMENT

#### CREDIT LYONNALS

**CREDIT LYONNAIS** The position as of June 20, 1971, shows a total of 59,870 million Frs. compared with 57,657 millions as of June 2. 1871. Under Lichillites, Company Accoonts and Miscellaneous amounted to 11,068 million Frs. as against 11,261 millions. Private Accounts rose from 17,814 mil-lion Frs. to 16,435 millions. Under As-sets. Credits to Cilonis prograssed from 21,996 million Frs. to 22,083 millions for the Partfolio, and Dobit Accounts have increased from C.569 million Frs. to 10,205 millions. Banks and non-banking onterprises nd-mitted to the monotary market rose, or the side of Liabilities, from 10,402 million Frs. to 12,455 millions cod, on the side of Assets, from 10,358 to 11,855 million Frs. **ELLIS AG ZUERICH** 

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M. H. Meyerson ADVERTISEMENT & Co., Inc. SOCIETE GENERALE The position as of Inne 30 shows a total of 49,793 million Frs., an incroase al 1,166 millions over the praceding Malalaining net markets in 700 U.S. Over-The-Counter Securit: report. Under Liabilities, copital slock and reserves show un increase from 550 to 710 million France. Among depositors. Compony accounts amonneed to 10.191 million Prs., privale accounts reached 14.052 million Prs. and chilicets of deposit 3.538 million Frs.; the ilem "Zanke and non-bunking Enlerprises admitted is the Monetary Markel" rep-resont 5.084 million Prs. in current occounts and 0.592 million Frs. in time dapasite. report For Benks and Institutions vla our direct Overseas Wire to Bank Widemann & Ca., A.G., Zurich 15 Exchange Placa Jersey City, New Jersey 07302, U.S.A. Brokers and Dealers in Over-The-Counter Securities. dapasits, Ask for our recent brief on CITIES SERVICE COMPANY **OPPENHEIMER, NEWBORG & NEU** Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and American Stock Exchange (Assoc.)

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### TO THE HOLDERS OF

### INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION N.V.

Goeracteed Floating Rate Loan Notes 1980

In accordance with the provisions of the above Notes. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has determined the rate of interest payable with respect to Coupon No. 3 on Monday, January 31, 1972 to be eight and one quarter per cent (81/4%) per annum.

> Morgan Gnaranty Trust Company OF NEW YORK, Fiscal Agent

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Page 10

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

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New York Stock Exchange Trading **Toronto Stocks Mutual Funds** - 1971 - Stocks and Sis. High. Low. Div. in \$ 1005, First. Nigh Low Last, Cirg — 1971 — Stocks and Sis. High. Low. Div. in \$ 1389. First. High Low Last. Ch'98 Closing prices on Aug. 4, 1971 NEW YORK IAP) —The following quo-talions, supplied by The Netional Associ-ation of Securities Dealsrs, Inc., aro ths prices al which these securities could induce been sold Ibidl or bought lasked! Wednsdy, glid Ask Closing prices on Arg. 4, 1971 - Slocks and Sis. Net w, Div, In S 100s, Firs), High Low Last. Ch'99 
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Milan 30-4 - 14 12-5 - 10 13-5 - 14 62-5 - 16 24-4 - 16  $\begin{array}{c} a119+11a\\ 261a+12\\ 191a+12\\ 191a+14\\ 124-14\\ 254-114\\ 18\\ 87\\ 211a+14\\ 187\\ 211a+14\\ 211a+14\\ 307a+16\\ 347a+14\\ 120 -5\end{array}$ A Information international information international information international information international information international information international internatinal The International Herald Bribbe cannot are supported by the third Hotel Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the 4,825 rbed..... Flat. Finsider..... Generali 4.825 1,945 1,330 5,530 1,533 4,020 2,103 14,103 14,103 14,103 1,945 U.S. dollars per nunce, Ast.d.Mines. Cock-Ougree. Electrobel.... Pétrofina.... Ph.Gevaert. 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HE MUSTVE PUTONSOME WEIGHT-I USED TOBEABLE TODOTHAT Z

YOUN

By Alan Truscott

and

the

mond ace, there was now a

straightforward road to 12 tricks.

ed, and the king won,

toward the queen,

WEST (D)

▲ J642 ♡ 952

L J852

The bidding:

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

West North East

Pass

24

Pass

WINISITIREAM

0 16

A diamond was led, East duck-

Dummy was re-entered with a

spade to the ace, and South's

heart loser was discarded on the club ace. Finally, dummy's remaining diamond was led

diamond ace was the only trick the defense could make.

NORTH

▲ A95 ♡ 84

\$ 72

**4** 3

▲ KQ1087 ♡ AK6

SOUTH

O KQ8

KQ Both sides were vuloerable.

Pass

20

Pass

Pass

Pass

West led the heart two.

Solutioo to Previous Puzzle

NEAR

A 109764 EAST

4 3 0 QJ1073

♦ A 109543

South

RILINITS

TAMALE

IN 000 AROURFINS

## BRIDGE

South opened in fourth seat with one club, a Precision System bid showing 16 or more high-card points. North responded two clubs, showing at least a five-card suit and eight or more points.

Brushing aside East's overcall of two hearts, South established a spade fit and then used Blackwood. He would have settled in five spades if North had shown one ace, but the two-ace response enabled him to try for slam. The no-trump slam seemed superior because a bad break in one black suit would not ssarily be fatal. As it turned out, both suits broke badly but South survived.

He won the opening heart lead with the king and cashed his king-queen of clubs. If both opponents had followed, the slam would have become a certainty, but East discarded. The spade king was cashed, and both defenders followed-

An average declarer might now have reasoned that as East had produced one singleton he was unlikely to produce another. But South is not an average player, and he reasoned more deeply. What sort of hand, he asked

himself, could East have to pass on the first round and then enter the auction vulnerable on the second round? With a sin-gle-suit hand East would no doubt have opened the bidding pre-emptively in third seat. The only explanation was that East held a two-suiter and that his distributional strength justified

Fortified by this reasoning. South led the spade seven and finessed dummy's nine. He was rewarded when East showed out, discarding a diamond. As East's bid marked him with the dia-

## BOOKS

### THE BOOK OF MARGERY KEMPE, 1436

Edited and rendered into modern English by William Bai Bowdon. Devin-Adair Co. \$5.

Reviewed by Susan P. Williams

If

THEIS is a review of a book you may never see. Although it is in print-in the original medieval English, as well as in this modern version-it is found mainly in libraries and some private collections. The author is Dame Margery Kempe, would-be saint, primordial woman's lib type and pioneer autobiographer.

Althoogh she lived in the 14th century, in the town of Lynne, England, Margery defied the common expectations of what a woman ought to be and do. In her time, an uneducated woman was expected to live quietly, bear many children, and do as her husband and her church told her. Margery chose otherwise.

Margery bore 13 children, of whom probably only one lived to maturity. After one childbirth, she suffered a kind of postpartum depression; she went mad "for six months, eight weeks and odd days, speaking wick-edness" and trying to destroy herself. Then suddenly, Jesus came to her, "sitting upon her bedside, looking upon her with so blessed a face that she was strengthened in all her spirit." He said. "Daughter, why hast thou forsaken me and I forsook never thee?" and departed into "air as bright as lightning." Instantly calmed, Margery asked for the keys to her pantry so she could return to running her household. But after the vision, she also wanted to be a saint.

She first persuaded her husband to live with her "chastely." In itself, this was regarded as irresponsibility; a wife had to cooperate, to be fruitful and multiply. Not only did she give up sex, she also chose to fast, to invent a special uniform for herself, to wear a ring signifying her marriage to God and to attend more church services than other laymen, Alone she traveled to. Rome, to Spain and to Palestine. She became a nun without an order, a free-lance saint.

Margery did not win these privileges because of her obvious saintliness. Quite the contrary, she must have been very difficult to live with. Her special relationship to God was marked by the "gift of tears," the habit of weeping, "roaring and thrashing about" when anything reminded her of the wonders of God or the sufferings of the Passion. She was also given to preaching to any who would listen, and to many who would

not. As a result, people avoided or This conifortable fami with boliness makes "The of Margery Kempe" pla tormented her. Her pilgrimages must have been frightening. Normaliz as we know from even in an age, when visior Chaucer, groups traveling to the told stories on the way. The pligrinage was a kind of pious charter flight. Margery, how-ever, bursting into tears and crythe stuff of an adventurou in the late 14th century, F conflicts, narrow escapes, lains, humor, portraits of ing "It is full Merry in Heaven," powerful. Most of all, of o raifier broke up the party. She was such a wet blanket that several times her traveling comit has a heroine, the sainthexasperating Margery Rept panions abandoned her, once leaving her on the dock watching the ship pull off for Jerusalem without her. Cruel of them it was, but Margery Kempe must

ficult system to hnok, they shy try to imagine Margery Keni lot. She had to persuade civil and religious authorities ( she was neither lunstic heretic. She had to "clear" visions and her behavior ; her own confessor, the maps her town, the bishop of diocese and the archbishop Canterbury. Before these learned men filiterate Margery defended way of life by recounting.

have been a sort of Joan of

but Joan of Arc played Marjoria Main.

Libbers think they have a

Woo

contemporary

way of the by recommender appearances to her of Ma Mary and God, and answe questions of doctrine. In a case, these worthy genties heard her defense, accepted visions as authentic and ging referred her on to the highest in the ecclesiastical of of command. She was not a tent, however, with authenti ing her private visions. Mo often used her audiences these august authorities to them what was wrong with way they were doing their Still, Margery's requests freedom from marital duties white clothing. God's ring travel were all granted. story is a success story." not only won the right to

as her vision demanded but also wrote in Middle Engli charming tale of that such "The Book of Margery Ker

was dictated to priests in and 1438. It is the first a biography in English, in focuses on the subject, thoughts and her times. a other book had yet done. for centuries, it turned it 1939 in one of those magnin English libraries that scholar dreams of Margery is generous

detail: The time she asia husband to live chastely is day, on Midsummer ever when they walked, "a bott beer in her hand" and a in the bosom of her hush. shirt. Her visions are s and simple. Jesus says "Cal Jesus Christ Thy love for besus christ iny love for; thy love and shall be the without end." Consulting Lord on homely matters, Mi asks, "Where shall I get money to go to these holy ple He answers, "The money better thee-ward," and it comes."

often psychedelic. especially

### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"He's HAD FOUR GLASSES OF WATER ... WHAT COULD HE POSSIBLY WANT NOW ?"

### 1 2 - that ward word Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. PRIVE 8 107 b Twitten 1 DEVEL

EVEN GENEROUS MEN SWEAR WHEN THEY have to give this!

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE MISTER here

blea LUNGE DECAY ATTAIN POSTAL Ameren One can't DO IT-A "DU-ET"

Susan P. Williams English at American Unite She wrote this review for Washington Post.

BYWII

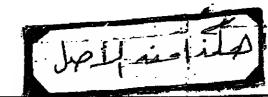
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**CROSSWORD** 

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971



### Jamaican Runs 19.8 at Pan Am Games

# **Quarrie Ties World 200 Mark**

CALL Colombia, Aug. 4 (AP). U.S. Track and field forces instance four Pan Am records na tied a fifth in sweeping six eight events last night but dels in gymnestics, shooting and weightlifting kept Cuba-olidiy in second place in the an American Games.

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A world record-tying perarned in by Don Quarrie of amaica, a student at the Uniersity of Southern California. positic won the event in 19.81 sconds, tying the mark set by rommie Smith of the United instes in the 1963 Olympics for the sprint around a curve. 95. set five years ago.

The U.S. record setters include winh Mann of Long Beach.

### tavelin 267 feet 5 inches; Ken Swenson of San Pedro, Calif., with 1:48 in the men's 800 meters, and Marshall Dill, 18-yearold Detroit schoolboy, who ran a semi-final heat in the 200 meters in 20,3 before finishing second in the final

Ira Davis, the Pompano Beach, Fla., specister from Tennessee State, matched her. 11.2-second preliminary clocking of the night before, a Pan Am record, in winning the women's 100-meter dash Marilyn Nenfville, the former British citizen now running for Jamaica, won the women's 400 meters in 51.3 seconds.

Larry Young of Sibley, Mo., won the 50-kilometer walk; Arnie Ro-

# Cuba, Good as Triple-A' Shades U.S. in Baseball

By Neil Amdur

CALI, Colombia, Aug. 4 (NYT). Fidel Castro has lost his fastthe or so the story goes, but Thed amateur baseball pride young but determined United teies Pan - American Games

TA score of professional sconts siched the game and perhaps endered possible schemes of fration for some of the more Mented Cuban players, several of man are considered "major figue material."

"Does Castro still throw the stiall?" a visitor asked in the Filant Cuban dressing room An aging manager, who has

plowed the sport since Minnie moso and Sandy Amoros left wana, shook his head. No, no," the man said, flicking wrist, "just breaking stuff

Cuban players had waited intously for this meeting to wipe the memory of their 2-1

much of men real well," Bobby Finkles of Arizona State, the U.S. Sent said afterward, Ron Fraser of Miami, the team

sonager, said the Cuban team "is sona as any Triple-A ball club, asybe better."

The Unbans carried a profes-ional fair about them—from their imm write uniforms, styled after imm write Chicago Cubs, to if equipment, which included traditional Louisville Slugger manufactured by Hillerich d Bradsby of Louisville, Ky.

For the first 4 1/2. mnings, was the American bats that Wille Fed Mims, an outfielder om the University of Iowa, and my Tabb, a first beseman from sted the mos

Experience played a significant part in the Cuban victory. A United States base runner was picked off first base by Antonio Juelga, the Cuban righthander who went the entire nine innings, a ahorstop dropped a routine double-play ball in the seventh

inning that would have ended the decisive Cuban scoring threat. Until Castro took control in 1960, Cuba had given professional baseball in the United States some fine players. The last major league players who managed to flee the island were Tito Fuentes and Campy Campaneris, who left almost ten years ago.

Unless Canada or Colombia can upset the Cubans, a gold medal victory is likely to produce a long distance telephone call by Castro from Havana to huliding No. 1, the Cuban dorm in the Olympic Village.

# Maud Upset Heret vesterday's game with un-inter records here. Think a bunch of kids played By Australian And Hecklers

4 (Reuters). — Anti-apartheid hecklers unnerved tenth-seeded Bob Maud of South Africa, allowing unranked Australian Allan Stone to score R 6-1, 7-6 upset victory in the \$50,000 U.S. protennis championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

It was the second day that the hecklers, organized by the Boston chapter of the NAACP, had jeered a South African player with the slogan "Paint 'em black, send 'em back" and had brandished placards denouncing South African racism. On Monday, South Africa's Frew McMillan had been jeered. He had maintained his composure, but had

binson of San Diego won the long Calif. 49.1 seconds in the men's 400-meter hurdles; Cary Feld-mann of Seattle, who threw the jump at 26-3 3/4.

In the 16 championships decided during the day, the United States collected mine gold medals, seven silver and four bronze. Cube won five golds, four silvers and two bronze. The United States ended with a total of 53 medals for the games so far, 22 gold, and Cuba with 38 has five gold.

In gymnastics, the Cubans showed the effects of four years of dedicated training as their male stars stunned the United States' defending champions in both individual and team overall competition.

Jorge Rodriguez of Cube won the individual men's title with an unofficial-score of 119.45 over John Crosby of New York City, who took the silver with 109.75. Cuba's Jorge Cuervo won the

bronze. Despite sloppy basketball, the United States heat Brazil in overtime, 81-79, on a jump shot by Bob McAdoo of the University of North Carolina. Scoring honors were shared by Brian Taylor of Princeton University and Jim Chones of Marquette, each with

17 points.

**Sports Shorts** 

The British Lawn Tennis Association announced that the five leading commercial spons of tournaments in Britain have agreed to the ban on contract professionals effective Jan. 1. The International Lawn Tennis Association, in a dispute with Dal-las-based World Championship Tennis, which has 32 top pros under contract, ruled during the tournament at Wimbledon five weeks agn that only players un-der the jurisdiction of their national federations would be allowed in ILTA tournaments next year and any event that in-cluded the pros would lose ILTA sanction. ....

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. the ban was lifted.

TRACK AND FIELD-AI Oslo, Juris Luzina of the Oulied Statics for a track record at Bislet Stadium when he ran the 800 meters in 1 minute 45.2 seconds. Americans also took technol and third. Mark Winzenried clocking li46.6 and Tom Von Ruden finishing in 1:46.0. lost to John Newcombe of Aus-

Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury. N.Y., announced that Une de Mai, the 7-year-old French mare, has accepted an invitation to compete in the \$125,000 Roosevelt Inter-**NFL Patriots'** national Trot on Aug. 21. France

has banned entry to horses from the United States because of the **Back Thomas** encephalomyelitis epidemic in the Southwest, but officials quoted Une de Mai's owner, Count Pierre de Montesson, as saying "We intend to come, han or no ban." Leaves Camp in a telephone conversation. This would mean the millionaire trotter

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) .-couldn't return to France until Duane Thomas of the New England Patriots, newly acquired in a trade from the Dallas Cowboys, left training camp yester-day and flew to the West Coast. It was the second dispute last year's National Conference rookie of the year has had in the train-ing season. He was traded after

a contract hassle.

"They don't want me. They asked ma to leave," was all the 28-year-old running back said at Boston's Logan Airport after packing his bags and departing from camb at the Universit Massachusetts in Amherst. Patriots general manager Up-

## Equine Epidemic Vaccine: Too Little, Too Late

By Gerald Strine

. .

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (WP) .- More than 1,000 horses have died in Texas since Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis spread across the Mexican border, and the man in charge of the federal task force admits, "Wa've kind of lost this battle. The mosquitoes laden with virus got to the horses before we could protect them."

Supplies of the vaccine so desperately needed were limited, its effectiveness uncertain. The U.S. Department of Agricul-ture was ready with too little too late. King Ranch was lucky. The best-known thoroughbred breeding farm in Texas didn't lose a horse to the epidemic.

"Wc got the vaccine the evening of Junc 24," Dr. J. K. Northway said yesterday from the ranch in Kingsville. "But the authoritics were too darn slow in getting it to us. We would have liked to vaccinate two or three weeks before that, if we could have. But we're greatly relieved now. From what we've seen, and from reports we get daily from area farms, the vaccine is doing the job."

#### Tho Handling

Dr. Jerry Morrow was the veterinarian who varcinated the King Ranch horses. He is, justifiably, a little hitter over the government's handling of the VEE outbreak in recent weeks.

"As far as I know, none of the terribly valuable commercial breeding stock was lost," Dr. Morrow said. "It's the urban horse that's been the hardest hit, and it's awfully hard to explain to a 7-year-old boy or girl that their horse is 'just a \$250 horse, so don't cry.' This is the heartbreaking aspect of the situation. So many of these horses are the urban type, in and around Corpus Christi and other towns, and each one is, or was, attached to a child. To them they've lost Assault, or Man O' War. So this value is a relative thing.

Dr. Morrow is certain the number of horses to have died of VEE is understated because of the delays involved in getting information to the Atlanta control station. What disturbs Dr. Morrow, and every other person in the horse industry, is that VEE had advertised its approach to the United States from South America.

#### 'Saw It Coming'

"We certainly saw it coming," he said. "The American Association of Equine Practitioners, at a meeting in Montreal in 1968, advised the government of it and suggest-ed some measures that should be taken. The American Horse Council in Washington also had warned them. I attended a Pan-American conference on VEE in

It has taken a tragedy to spur the government into appropriating the necessary funds needed to help combat a serious epidemic which could have been averted. Mexico City in May and came back to saw some recovery horses that responded

Texas and advised the ranch groups and the American Quarter Horse Association about its progress through Mexico. Our government had all the time in the world to act.

Then there is the matter of the way in which the vaccine was released by the covernment.

"They warned us not to use it on preg-nant mares and foals," Dr. Morrow declared. "Well, I would rather say 'there gors my barren mare' next year than 'there lles my dead mare' this year. This is what I was faced with when I declded to vaccinate the pregnant mares here, and we've had no untoward reaction, no abortions, and no complaints from the cowboys about how their stock reacted.

"Wa instructed the cowboys to keep their horses mounted and work them as though nothing had happened. They did, and the vaccine has turned out to be wonderful. But the release form that the owners were required to sign in getting the vaccine advised or warned the veterinarians not to give it to pregnant mares or foels. Many practitioners, in order to protect themselves, didn't use it, and as a result of this I think there is going to be a lot of breeding stock that is lost."

#### The Changes

Dr. Morrow said the disease manifested itself in many ways.

"When you speak of encephalytic changes, this could take nearly any form. Some of the horses become vicious. Others become very docile. Some become sleapers. Some become walkers. Occasionally there is eneritis in these horses, these being that ones that usually hang on for a longer time. Chewing, a grinding of the teeth, is one of the more common symptoms. A flacid tail or semi-paralysis or paralysis. the very flacid tail, are other common symptoms. Then, of course, there is the staggering gait, as most people reported in their coverage."

Many of the horses died within 48 hours after they began an elevation of temperature. Others lingered on for more than a week. Some survived.

"I saw horses last weekend over in the Corpus Christi area that had been under medication for three weeks, so it's very difficult to put basic parameters on a dis-ease like this," Dr. Morrow remarked, "I

The owners and the veterinarians really had to nurse these animals. The horses were reluctant to eat or drink. I saw one with a guard nose, a hose running down through the mouth, because it refused to

to symptomatic treatment.

take water out of a trough or tub. That was one of the methods used to keep the animal hydrating." What was required, if a horse was to have a chance of recovering, was constant care and attention-and a lot of lnck. There was no prescribed therapy. Refusal to take

Refused Water

in water, coupled with the high fever, caused the horses to dehydrate rapidly. The vaccine sent out by the government, once delivered has proved highly effectly.c. Bu, why, Dr. Morrow and countless other observers would like to know, wasn't there efficacy testing of the vaccine when it was sent to Mexico some time ago in an attempt to help check the spread of the disease? The government mumbles something about the "exotic" nature of VEE, and that it does not do much research

on such diseases if they have not been reported in the United States. 'Excuse

"If that's the case, then that's incompetence," Dr. Morrow declared. "I think the term 'exotic' disease is an antiquated one these days, when a man can't be farther than 30 hours away from the States, what with modern jet transportation. I think we're fooling ourselves if we continue to use this as a baseline parameter for testing or not testing."

It has taken a tragedy to spur the gov-ernment intn appropriating the necessary funds needed to help combat a serious epidemic which could have been averted. Had the vaccine been withheld from Texas another two or three weeks, the results would have been devastating. Fortunately, the vaccine appears to be excellent, but the damage done is in the millions.

Time magazine accused King Ranch with having shipped horses from Kingsville to its farm in Kentucky in order to avert the danger. Ranch officials vehemently deny the charge. Triple Crown winner Assault is still alive and kicking in Texas, as are Middleground, now 24, and the King Ranch sires Bal Musette, Zenith and Brambles and 43 thoroughbred mares, plus countless guarter and ranch horses.

### Winless Merritt Loses 11th to Mets Cubs 5, Astros 0

for the National League champion Cincinnati Reds last season, lost his 11th game without a victory last night as the New York Mets routed the Reds in

the second game of a doubleheader, 9-4. Cincipnati won the first game, 5-2, Merritt survived just until the

fifth and was outpitched by Mets rookle Charlie Williams, who went the distance and pltched an eight-hitter. Tim Foli led the Met attack with three RBI on two doubles.

Touy Perez's three-run blast 6-1 road victory over St. Louis.

**Tuesday's Line Scores** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).— in the opener helped Wayne Jim Merritt, a 20-game winner Simpson to his third victory in seven decisions. a victory since June 29, pitched

Phillies 3, Braves 2 John Vnkovich, a .161 hitter, drove in two runs with a single and a double, the second hit scoring the winning run with one out in the ninth, to give Philadelphia a 3-2 homa victory over

Atlanta. Padres 6, Cardinals 1-Steve Arlin, the pitching dentist, tossed a four-hitter and Ollie Brown drove in two runs with a pair of singles in San Diego's

Pirates 10, Expos 6 Manny Sanguillen's triple with the bases loaded during a sixrun rally in the eighth paved the way for Pittsburgh to beat

Hands.

Montreal, 10-6, at Montreal, and snap a four-game losing streak. Wednesday

Chicago's Bill Hands, without

five-hitter and beat Hnuston,

5-0, in the Astrodome. It was the 11th complete game for

**Reds Win; Gentry** Los Angeles 9, San Francisco L Philadelphia 3, Atlenia 2, San Iucgo 6, St. Louis 1, Chicago 5, Mouston 6 Pittaburgh 18, Montreal 6. Of Mets Fans 11

**Blue's Bid** For20Fails But A's Win

Page 13

Leaves in Fifth Trailing by 5-2

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT) .--Vida Blue didn't win again, but he didn't lose either.

The Oakland Athletics rallied for three runs in the ninth last night to beat the Royals, 7-5, at Kansas City. Prior to the threerun outburst, sparked hy Rick Monday's two-run double, the 22ycar-old Blue, seeking his 20th victory for the second time, was threatened with his fifth defeat. The exciting lefthsnder brought

out e crowd cf 35,622, the largest to watch a hasebali game at Kansas City, the former home of the Athletics. Blue lasted five innings and left the game trail-ing. 5-2. Three runs against him were scored on a homer by Bob Oliver that wiped out a 2-0 Oakland advantage.

Bob Locker, who relieved Blue and was credited with the vic-tory, and Rollic Fingers, who pitched the fina! inning, shut out the Royals the last four innings.

Senators 5, Tigers 2

Washington came up with a three-run ninth to beat Detroit, 4-2. at Detroit, for Denny McLain's sixth victory.

Twins 4, White Sox 3

Tony Oliva's double with two out in the tenth, his third hit of the game, schred Rod Carew and gave Minnesota a 4-3 road trlumpb over Chicago.

Brewers 2, Angels 0

Paul Ratliff hit a two-run homer in the fifth and Lew Krausse and Ken Sanders combined for a six-hitter as Milwaukee shut out California, 2-0, at Anabeim.

Yankees E, Indians 1

A single by Felipe Alcu and a run-scoring double by Herace Clarke triggered an eight-run second inning and Mike Kekich tossed a four-hitter to lead New York to an 8-1 victory over Cleveland. The Indians lost shortstop Jack Heidemann for the season. He suffered torn knee ligaments in a collision with Bobby Murcer of the Yanks and will undergo surgery.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lasieri	1 14	1.1210	173	
	w	L	Pet.	GB
Pittsbnrgh	63	41	\$24	
St. Louis	59	50	.541	D
Chicago	57	56		10
New York	55	52	.514	13
Philadelphia		61	446	20
Montreal	43	EG	.334	35
Wester	a D	visio	n	
Sau Franel-co	67	43	.573	
Los Augeles	Ľ1	51	.5.16	7
Houston	5.1	31	.óna	10 1/3
	57	50	504	10 1/2
Gincianati	51	52	.451	15 1 2
Sau Diego	40	71	.260	26 1,2
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Ciucionati 5, 4,				<i>ą</i> .

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19 1.'2

London. 25 King's

shable player at the College forld Series, staked the United step to a 3-0 lead.

Cupar tied the score with two ins to the fifth inning and went head, 4-2, when the Americans mamitted three errors in the wanth inning.

## lexican Prix Is Off

#### **6 Honor Rodriguez**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4 (Renm .- The Mexican Grand Prix, hich counts towards the world hip, will not be held this year as inpute to Mexico's leading fiver, Pedro Rodriguez, who was illed in B race in West Gerlany last month.

A spokesman for the organizing mmittee said the decision was in because of "the mourning a by Mexican racing fans st odrigues's death." The Mexican that was scheduled for Oct. 24. Leonard, 6-4, 6-3.

EAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PARIS AND SURURSS

PARO DE LA MUETTE Ibuise, 266 som. dupler + Som. serrace. Splendid view.

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tralia, the tournament's top seed. Most of the rest of the crowd seemed sympathetic to Mand, and cheered his winners. But the South African appeared dejected after heing the first seeded player to lose. "It bothered me," he

said of the disturbances. In an earlier match, Cilif Drysdale of South Africa heat Ray Ruffels of Australia, 6-1, 7-6, before the hecklers had arrived.

In other matches, Tom Okker of the Netherlands climinated Brian Fairlie of New Zealand. 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; Roy Emerson of Australia routed countryman Bob Carmichael. 6-0, 6-3; Phil Dent of Australia ousted countryman Owen Davidson, 6-4, 6-2, and Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico, beat Bill Bowrey of Australia, 6-0, 6-3.

Rod Laver of Australia defeated countryman Dick Crealy, 6-1, 6-1, and Marty Riessen of Evanston. Ili., ousted countryman Tom.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPAIN

In 1:46.0. In other highlights, Reynaldo Brown of the United States won the high jump s? 7 feet 3 inches; Americau Benry Jackson took the long jump in 25-5 1.2; American Fred Debernardi took the diseds at 184-9 and the shot put at 63-4, aod Chris Fisher of Aus-traits scored to the 1.560 meters in 3:39.5. In other HE state

The Scoreboard

In other U.S. vielories, Bobby Turner won the 100 meters in 10.5; Willie Turner tool: the 200 in 3-1.1, and Bob Steele captured the 400-meter hurdles

Turnor took ats the 400-moter hurdles in 50.3. TENNIS — At Cincinnail, Barold Solomoo, 18, of Silver Spring, Md. wha wos born the year Australian Frank Sedgman won the Wimbledon championship, tapplit the old pro a tennis lesson. 6.1. 6.3, in a Birti-round match of the S30,000 Western cham-pionships. Tom Gorma of Statile best Cincinnait eity elump John Peekstamp. 6-2, 7-5. Top-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. whipped Jun Euki of Japan, 6-1. 6-3. Serentb-seeded Frank Frochling of Port Landerdale. Fia., ounted Alex Mayer of Woodmere, N.Y., 4-8, 6-1, 6-2; ihird-seeded Zeijko Franulovic of Yugoslavia defeated Rosce Thaner of Lootout Mountain, Tenn., 6-2, 6-3, and sixth-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile topped Rhodesla's Hank Irvine, 6-4, 6-3. In women's play. top-seeded Virginis Wodo of England whipped Weudy Appleby, 9-3, 6-1. RUGRY-At Manawatu, New Zealand, the touring Arilisb Llons overwhelmed Manawath-Borowhruna, 36-6, Bob Hiller Manawath-Borowhruna, 36-6, Bob Hiller Ment & Manawatu, Hore penalty goals and a 173.

CLASSIFIED

and a fry.

ton Bell would only comment: "On advice of our lawyer. T cannot say any more about this situation at this time. I will say only that this is not due to contract negotiations,"

According to one Patriot player, the dispute began after B Monday afternoon pep talk in which coach John Mazur reportedly said:

"I don't want any free spirits around here. And I won't tolerste any. All I want around here are football players who want to win."

The New Orleans Saints traded seven-year tight end Ray Poage to Atlanta, the Falcons acquired second-year defensive back Tony Plummer from St. Louis and the Kansas City Chiefs sent veteran safety Goldie Sellers to Houston-all for undisclosed draft choices.

(First Game). (First Game). Cincinnati ...... 606 col 610-3 5 0 New York ..... 618 100 690-3 5 0 Simpson. Granger 19) and Correles; Ryan, Friselia (6) and Grote. W-Simpson 13-4). L.-Ryan 18-9). HR-Percz 120thi, May (29th).

Percz 126thi, May (28th), (Sccond Game) Cincinnati ...... 008 002 002-4 8 8 New York ...... 701 233 002-9 12 2 Merritt, Cioninger 151 and Sench: Williams 14-51 and Dyer. L-Merritt 10-11). HR-Carbo 14thi. Los Angeles ... 400 000 302-0 16 6 San Fran. .... 009 000 010-1 9 4 Alexander (2-3) and Perguson: Bryant, Carrithers (61, Reberger (9) and Diclz. L-Bryant (7-8). (Cheese ....... 610 009 004-5 7 1

San llege ..... 012 106 110-6 13 0 St. Logis ..... 000 006 010-7 4 3 Arlin 16-13) and Earton; Reuss, Inchowsky (6), Linzy 12) and Sim-mons, L-Reuss 110-111.

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Washington ..... 001 000 603-4 \$ 1 Delroit ..... 000 110 000-2 \$ 1 

Milwaukee ..... 000 020 000-2 5 0 Uallornia ..... 000 000 000-0 5 9 Erausse, Sanders (9) and Rallift, Rodrignes (71; Murphy (6-12) ond Stephenson, Mosses (8), W--Erausse (4-11), ER-Ralliff (5th).

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)-Wednesday's Games Cincinall 1. Now York a, Chicago 5, 3, Son Inego 4, 0. Pittsburph at Montreal, might. Los Angeles al Rouston, night. San Francisco at St. Louis, night Pete Rose's double scored Woody Woodward to overcome an 11strikeout performance by New York's Gary Gentry and lead the (Only cames scheduled | AMERICAN LEAGUE Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 mad triumph over the Mets today.

Cubs 6, 3, Padres 4, 0

Joe Pepitone doubled and scored and hit a run-scoring single to back the shutout pitching of Milt Pappas as Chicago beat San Diego Weslern Division at Wrigley Field, 3-0. The Cubs also won a game suspended from May 16 because of darkness. The game was resumed with the Cubs leading, 6-3, in the seventh and they held on for a 6-4 victory.

## The Scoreboard

CYCLING — At Amarante, Portugal, Portugal's Poulino Domingues won the 18th leg of the Tour of Portugal, revering the 12s kilometers from Pedras Salgadas to Amarante in 3 hours 26 minutes 49 seconds 13:26:43 with booutil. Joaquim Agostinho of Por-tugal relained the overall leaf by 1 minute 31 seconds

Wednesday's Games Mignesota at Kanses City, 2, 1wj-

aight. New York at Cleveland, night. Boston at Baltimore. 2. twi-aight. Washingtoo at Detroit. night. Milwaukee at Oakland, night. Chicago ot California, night.

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### Art Buchwald

## **Personal Service**

WASHINGTON. - Many large corporations, aware that the consumer has a great fear of heing treated as just another number oo a computer, have tried to personalize their operations.

A friend of mine recently received a letter from his credit card company which said, "After receiving complaints that our customers have

no one to write to personally, we are happy to ioform you that Mr. Fred Barkle has been assigned to your account and if you have any problems or questions

please write or Buchwald call him at the following telephone number.

"We hope by appointing Mr. Barkle as your liaison with our company we are proving to you that we really care. There is no substitute for talking to a real live human being when you have s prohlem, and our Mr. Barkle is ready to serve you at your convenience. Sincerely."

A few weeks later my friend, let's call him Parsons, had R problem. He was being hilled for a plane flight he did not take. He immediately picked up the phone and called Mr. Barkle. Hi, Mr. Barkle-this is Dave Parsons here. It seems you fellows made a little mistake with my hill and charged me for a plane ride I didn't take. Could you straighten it out?"

"Of course, Dave," Mr. Barkle said. "Just give me the informa-tion and I'll take care of it."

"Well, that's really nice of you, Fred, and I want you to know how much I appreciate the fact

### Lenin's Works Top **Translations List**

PARIS, Aug. 4 (Reuters) .- Tha works of Lenin are more frequently translated than the Bible, and Georges Simenon's detective novels are outstripping William Shakespeare's plays, according to figures released here.

Lenin topped the list of new foreign - language editions in 1969, with 290 translations. leaving China's Mao Tse-tung well hehind with only 20 translations, according to a UNESCO survey.

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that I have someone to talk to at your company." "That's why I'm here, Dave. And you call me any time nowyou hear?"

A couple of weeks went by and Parsons received another bill from the credit card company written in strooger language. He immediately called his

friend Barkle. "Say, Fred, this is Dave Parsons. In spite of the fact that you said you would take care of the matter. I just received another hill about my place ticket." "I have no idea what yon're talking about, Mr. Parsons

"Oh, I'm sorry, I better fill you in." and then Parsons proceeded to tell Barkle the whole story "Well, I'll be happy to look into

the matter, Mr. Parsons. "What happened when yon looked into the matter hefore?" Parsons wanted to know.

"I never looked into the matter.' "I spoke to you two weeks ago

about it." "You never spoke to me. What day did you call?"

Wednesday." "Ah that explains it. You spoke to the Mr. Fred Barkle who is on duty Wednesday. Im the Fred Barkle who works on Friday."

"You mean there's more than one Fred Barkle in your organization?"

"There is no Fred Barkle in our organization. It's just a name we use so our customers have someone to call."

"Well, is there any chance of speaking to the Fred Barkle I spoke to the last time?"

"I wouldn't know which one that was, But I assure you, Mr. Parsons, I can take care of the matter for you.

"Suppose I have trouble again. How do I call you?" "Just call the number you have

and ask for Fred Barkle." "But what happens if I get a third Fred Barkle? Couldn't you give me some hint as to when

you'll be on duty again?" "Oh, I couldn't do that. We're all supposed to be able to handle your prohlems."

"If I called Fred Barkle on Friday again would I be able to

with the customers."

EDUCATION

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get you?" "It's very unlikely. The company switches us around every week so we don't get too friendly 'The European critics are more analytical. In many cases they've never been to America and they're second-guessing. They have forced American directors to re-evaluate their works.

> ALBERT JOHNSON, program director. Sau Francisco Festival.

## The Art of Film Festivals

MOSCOW (IHT) .- Like the other film festivals that cover Europe each spring and summer, the Moscow Festival, which ended early this week; attracts a mixture of buyers, sellers and gawkers. It also gets a small clutch of real cinephiles iFrench

is as essential to serious film chat these days as it used to be to dressmaking). especially among the visiting directors of American film festivals. The Chicago Festival's Michael J. Entza ir., who has left Moscow for a Yugoslav festival and who will resurface at Venice where he will pnt on a special show of American underground films, has signed up for his autumn festival the Russian

Mary Blume

"Love by Correspondence." "Uncle Vanya." the great big "Tchaikovsky" and, he hopes, "Anna Karenina." which stars Tatyana Samoilova (of "Cranes Are Flying" fame) and features the great dancer Maya Plisetskaya in a small part.

Albert Johnson, the genial program director of the San Francisco Pestival, and the one man in Moscow who knows when and where every screening is held (information which for some inscrutable reason the festival program neglects to publish) will also show Konchalovsky'a "Uncle Vanya" at his festival in October, as well as Andrzej Wajda's "Birch Tree Forest" and Grigory Kozintsev's "King Lear," which he will present with the new Peter Brook "Lear."

Mr. Johnson, who has done the Cannes-Berlin-San Sebastian festival trail, goes next to Rome to appear briefly in the current Fellini film. Well up-to-date on the European scene-he pronounces homage hommage and can explain, if not sympathize, with, the French worship of Jerry Lewis-Mr. Johnson says that currect European critics have had much influence on Americans, and oot necessarily for the best.

The European critics are more analytical m many cases they've never been to America and they're second-guessing. They have forced American directors to reevaluate their works to see if they have

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a style-the director starts to pay attention to himself, too much attention "Now we have superanalytical critics who, because their background is literary, see

more in pictures than there is. It takes the fun out of it. "I am amazed at how super-serious students are about Keaton and the Marx Brothers. I have to remind them that these

films were made to be fimny." The San Francisco Festival founded in 1958, claims to be America's oldest. Mr. Johnson, who was born in Harlem and taught literature at Berkeley before joining the festival in 1965, is a well-known writer on film and plans to make his first film, a musical, next winter. He has written it but unlike many film critics is afraid to direct.

The country whose films most interest Mr. Johnson right now is, he says, "ironically, a country whose films we can't show -Cuba. They aren't political films, they are films about an individual trying to adjust to a situation that hasn't met his expectations.

"Their films are beautifully photograph-ed, really dazzling. And they have zeal. It'a like Russia after the revolution with Eisenstein and Pudovkin. Maybe it won't last."

Mr. Johnson nearly got R Cuban film to San Francisco (it was finally the Cuban and not the American, government that made it impossible). He was especially im-pressed by "Memorles of Underdevelopment" (shown in Moscow in 1969) and by "Lucia" by a young director named Humberto Solas. "It's as astonishing R film as 'Citizen Kane' was," Mr. Johnson says. Except for its homages, the San Francisco Festival shows mostly foreign films. "It isn't that we don't want more American films," Mr. Johnson says, "but the distributors are wary, they're afraid the commercial possibilities of their films may hurt. Basically, they don't trust be festivals and they have less confidence in their films than we do.

"The only countries from which it is hard

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HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

to get films are the United States and England. The others are honored to be asked."

The San Prancisco Festival'a budget is a modest \$35,000. "The country which sends its film to San Francisco does the subtitling." Mr. Johnson says, "There is a dispensation of customs duty and if there are shipping charges we each huy one way. So our major expenses are shipping and the transportation of guests."

While the foreign films shown may attract American buyers, American film festivals are more like cinémathèques than marketplaces, with retrospectives playing an important role.

Remembering his student days when he couldn't afford to see all the films he wanted, Albert Johnson has started at San Prancisco a series of day-long homages to directors set designers, cameramen and to such stars as Fred Astaire. Edward G. Robinson, Elizabeth Bergner and Bette Davis A film of the subject's choice is shown in the morning, then after lunch break there are excerpts from other films and an hour-long informal discussion. Admission is free.

"People said it was a silly idea, that no one goes to the movies in the afternoon." Albert Johnson says. "Now it's become the raison d'étre of the festival.

"The Bette Davis day was full of teenagers who had only seen her in Baby Jane.' Their reaction to Dark Victory. 'Jezebel.' and 'Of Human Bondage' waa very moving, And Elizabeth Bergner became a goddess-she was deluged with mail.

"I think that's what a festival should do." Mr. Johnson said, "Awaken enthusiasm. and honor those who made the films."

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nearby and won R court order that will clear the area. "Major road work has been started in front of my door without my being notified and I am prisoner," Picasso said in a statement read by his lawyer at the district court in the French Riviera town of Grasse. "I cannot go out for my daily walk, and although I am in good form in spite of my. 90 years, I am not B mountain climber or cave explorer enough to get over the two-meter ditches they have dug. Moreover, my friends cannot visit me." The

Pablo Picasso

after his work permit expired onless he married a U.S. citize, He selected Linda from over spplicant: answering his me paper ad.

Paul McCartney of the broke up Beatles has formed a m Anglo-American pop group which his blonde American. Linda Euteman, will play play McCartney will be lead guilt Another member is Amate rock drummer Denny Seh as is guitarist-singer-compo-penny Leine, an original main of the British Moody Blues, group has not been named Shelley Turner, the Ameri girl who runs McCariney's d said in London: "There can b personal appearances until the legal problems with the

Beatles have been sorted out \*\*\* Welsh pop singer Tom 3 has been named in a \$60,001 tery suit filed in Madison T consin, hy a lawyer for Mid Maret, who described him a professional boxer of M Beach Maret says Jones hit when he tried to enter Jon hotel room Friends of Jones Maret was trying to crash any there. No date has been ret

hundreds of women a day with further action in the case :: a wag of her finger or a shake of her head. One chronicler is said \*\*\* to have counted 2,000 refusals The bouquet arrived at the during her first 12 hours in her lice station in Thornaby-on-T post at the main door of St: England, addressed to Tr Warden 13 and bearing the sage: "You look better than i fic lights." Edna Thompson blonde, blue-eyed and Try

Peter's-a tally that set the standard in succeeding weeks. ..... MARRIED; Adib Darkazalli, 34, Warden 13, said she was defi a Syrian pipefitter, and Linda' ed but puzzled. "I haven't s. Long, 19, in San Diego, as he beat by one day a U.S. Immigrawho sent them, but it's mig



د. <del>ت</del>رک به

'Prisoner' Picasso

**PEOPLE:** 

court ordered that the construc-

tion company clear the area

around Picasso's villa, Notre

Dame de Vie, at Mongins, and

maintain access to his property.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Hermine Person was walk-

ing down a street in Bolzano.

Italy, with her wolfhound when

a thief grabbed her handbag con-taining 500,000 lire (\$800). The

dog did nothing. Mrs. Person

screamed. A policeman charged

to the scene. You guessed it. The dog hit him. The thief got away.

\*\*\*

The first nun assigned by the

Vatican to police standards of

dress at St. Peter'a Basilica was

removed from her post Wednes-

day, The Vatican said Sister Fie

rells, about 40, was auffering

nervous exhaustion. Another nun

and other Vatican personnel are continuing to bar women in.

ministirts, see-through blouses.

Sister Florella ran into heavy

criticism with tourists. claiming

she was overzealous. Some said

she banned women wearing skirts

barely above the knee. "Are they

crazy?" one New York girl asked.

"I go to confession in shorts back

home." Sister Fiorella also barred

men and women in shorts and

bare-footed tourists. Alded by a

novice nun and one of the

basilica's ushers, she turned away

tion order to leave the country

and other revealing dress.

17 H. 199

و میرد این غلا

Pable Picasse complained that he had been made a prisoner in his villa by construction work

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

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